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Largest paid up bona fide list of subscribers of any paper coming into this territory.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Cussed by Some--Discussed by Many--Read by All

THE WEATHER

Saturday Sept. 3 fair; 4 pleasant; 5 clear; 6 clear; 7 clear; 8 warm.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

VOL. 9. NO. 4

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1927.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

AUTO HITS TREE; ONE KILLED

Fred Goebel of Tinley Park Has Close Call When Heights Car Crashes In Tree

Failure to see a curve ahead while driving a car fifty miles per hour cost the life of Earl Smith, aged 39 years, an attorney of Chicago Heights and caused serious injury to three other passengers Sunday night at Ridgeland Avenue and 147th street at Godesville, north of Tinley Park.

Has Narrow Escape

Fred Goebel, village treasurer of Tinley Park and his family had a narrow escape from being struck by the wrecked car. Mr. Goebel was just making the turn at 147th street to go toward Ridgeland Avenue at a speed of about 15 miles and did not see a car in sight when suddenly he saw a big beam of light loom up from Ridgeland Avenue. Instead of the light sweeping around the corner it shone straight ahead and suddenly the wildly careening car dashed over the curve and the driver frantically tried to swing the car on the pavement but in doing so off the momentum of the car threw it off the concrete against a tree near the refreshment stand of Ben Sippel.

Mr. Goebel fearing that the on rushing car was going to crash in to his car, turned in at the stand and in grazing it a projection tore a big hole in the top of his car.

As Mr. Goebel turned in at the stand he heard a crash and on looking in the direction of the sound he saw what was a speeding car a moment before, a mass of wreckage against the tree. He saw a body lying on the ground near the car. It was that of a young woman.

Mrs. Goebel was greatly shocked by the sight and wanted to be taken home. Mr. Goebel hurried home and hurriedly told his neighbors what had happened. They together with Dr. Eckstadt and Mr. Goebel rushed to the scene of the crash and upon their arrival found about 200 persons on the scene.

Driver Killed

The unconscious girl found at the roadside was placed on a refreshment table and upon examination, Dr. Eckstadt found that her jaw was broken and she was badly cut and bruised otherwise. The young woman was later identified as Miss Bessie Rath, aged 25 of 44 W. 21st St., Chicago Heights.

Screams of a woman came from the wreckage, and upon investigation Miss Anna Rath, a sister of Bessie and residing at the same address in Chicago Heights, was found with a broken arm and a deep cut on her right leg.

Earl Smith, driver of the car was found back of the steering wheel dead, with his neck broken and a deep gash in his head. Death apparently was instant.

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AT ALL TIMES. WE INVITE
LADIES HAIR BOBBING AND
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WORK ON MONDAY AND
TUESDAY TO AVOID WEEK
END RUSH.

Razors honed and sold. Bring in your old razors.
G. M. KRAUS, MOKENA, ILL.

Walter Remelkrod, of Oak Street Chicago Heights, sustained a broken nose and many cuts and bruises. Smith was taken to the Funk & Carlson Undertaking Rooms at Oak Forest, while the injured were taken to the St. Francis hospital at Blue Island. They will recover it is said. An inquest was held at the Funk & Carlson Undertaking Rooms at Oak Forest Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

Car Pile of Junk

The wrecked car was a new Buick sport roadster with a rumble seat in the back. The car was literally smashed to a pile of junk by the terrific collision.

Hedge Obstructs View

A hedge fence on the east side of Ridgeland Avenue shuts off the view of approaching cars coming off 147th street and it is that that Smith not being familiar with the highway did not know there was a curve so near until it was too late to make the turn. Had the hedge not been in the way, Smith might have seen the lights of Mr. Goebel's car and thus had warning of the curve and time enough to slow up to make the turn. As the hedge is a dangerous obstruction it should be removed before more accidents are caused by it.

The accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night. At the inquest it was brought out that Smith did not own the car, but that it belonged to the Wm. Seggenbruch garage at Chicago Heights. Remelkrod is said to have been an auto salesman for Mr. Seggenbruch.

Tinley Ladies Plan Flower Show

Some of the flower loving women of Tinley Park gathered in the Gift Shop last Thursday evening at the invitation of Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, and organized a Garden Club. The purpose of the club will be to beautify their home town, study horticulture, perfect gardening and to hold an annual Flower and Vegetable show as a stimulus to Tinley Park and the surrounding communities. These purposes as presented by Mrs. Combs was enthusiastically received and adopted by those present and the first annual Flower show will take place in the Community Hall in Tinley Park on Saturday Sept. 17th from 1 to 10 P.M.

Prize winning flowers of every description grow in this vicinity, also vegetables, fruit and grains and will be on exhibition at this time.

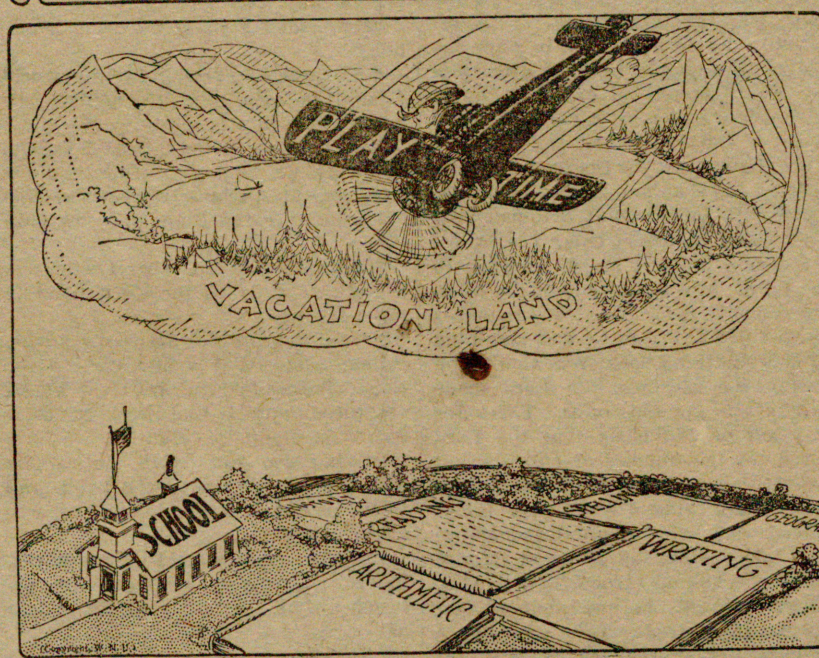
Domestic Science will be featured, also bird homes, children's pet animals and their gardens. Ribbon premium will be awarded. The judges selected will be persons out side this community, and who are informed on the scientific garden culture.

Mrs. Combs, as the organizer and with her experience, was selected to act as director of the exhibit.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Wm. Funk, president; Mrs. W.B. Combs, vice president and Mrs. Ina Schaumburg, Secretary and Treasurer. The following adjoining towns will be invited to make entries: Mokena, Oak Forest, Midlothian and Orland Park. Exhibitions must be presented for registration before 12 o'clock daylight saving time on Sept. 17th.

The following women of Tinley Park, who number among the members of the Garden Club and who will constitute the first committee for the exhibit are: Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Mrs. Wm. Funk, Mrs. Ina Schaumburg, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Richard Ryan, Mrs. John Funk, Mrs. Alex Hug, Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, Mrs. Francis Harper, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger, Mrs. John

Getting Back to Earth



A. & P. Store Mgr. At Mokena Ousted

Quite a sensation was caused in Mokena Sunday night when Geo. Perryman, the manager of the A. & P. Store at Mokena, was discharged by Supt. Williams of Joliet following complaints by a Mokena woman to the main office, charging Mr. Perryman was unfair to his customers which Mr. Perryman denies.

Mr. Perryman had asked for a 2 weeks vacation which was granted him. Supt. Williams came to check Mr. Perryman out and found everything all right. After he was thru he advised Mr. Perryman that his services were no longer required.

Friends have started circulating petitions asking the A. & P. Co. to re-instate Mr. Perryman as manager of their store at Mokena. Elsewhere on this page will be found a written statement by Mr. and Mrs. Perryman regarding the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hickey of Joliet are in charge of the store for the present.

St. Mary's Picnic At Mokena Nets \$1500

The annual picnic held by the St. Mary's Catholic church of Mokena at the Cappel Grove Sunday afternoon and evening was very largely attended. Eats were sold out and many had to be turned away. The proceeds were over \$1500.

Picnicers Hurt When Truck Is Overturned

Last Sunday 143rd Street east of Orland Park was the scene of a serious auto accident when a Dodge delivery truck loaded with a crowd of young folks returning from a picnic ran on the concrete and upset. The driver was thrown thru the windshield it is said but escaped injury. Many of those on the truck were badly cut and bruised. They were from Chicago.

Mrs. Lynch Dies At Moline

Mrs. Lynch, aged 75 years, a former Mokena resident, died Thursday at Moline at the home of her son, Robert following a sudden stroke of paralysis while visiting there. She is survived by three sons, Robert of Moline, Richard of Ottawa, Henry of Blue Island and one daughter Phoebe of Joliet, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services this Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Willow Avenue Presbyterian church in Joliet. Burial in Marshall cemetery west of Mokena.

Henry Klepper, Mrs. Harry Mager, Mrs. August Mesenbrink, Mrs. John Hoeyer, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Edmund Moss.

New Lenox Man Offered \$100 For Old Clock

Archie Corp, New Lenox merchant has a clock in his store which is 100 years old. It is an old Thomas clock and was made in Connecticut and is of the early type preceeding the eight day clock. The other day a traveling man saw the clock and offered Mr. Corp \$100 for it, but Mr. Corp refused to part with the prized heirloom.

Mokena Men's Club Has Big Labor Day Program

The Mokena Men's Club are now all set for the biggest Labor Day Celebration they have ever staged in Mokena. The big affair comes off next Monday afternoon and evening, September 5th. In the afternoon there will be all kinds of games, races, etc. One of the features will be cat rack with four cats in it which are to be knocked out with three balls. This is something on the order of the doll rack.

In the evening there will be an added surprise attraction by special features. The Club has engaged for the occasion the Banks Sisters, one of Chicago's most entertaining acts in a colorful cycle of songs, nifty steps and novelties direct from the Casino Cafe along with Walter Weisner's orchestra. Dancing will be in order from 8 p. m. to 12 a. m. Be sure and come to Mokena for a real celebration on Labor Day and you will have no regrets.

NOTICE

To Our Friends:

This is to let our many friends and customers know that we are no longer connected with the A. & P. Co. We were discharged Sunday, August 28th 1927. The reason being that some woman in Mokena, disguising herself as a lady wrote to the main office and told them I was being unfair to my customers and plainly stealing from them. We wish to thank all of you for your kind patronage and hope that we may still be your friends.

Thanking you again, we are your friends,
MR. AND MRS. G. W. PERRYMAN

Rev. Glen Beaty To Be Married.

Sat. In Kan

Rev. Glen T. Beaty, pastor of the Mokena M. E. church left Evanston Tuesday evening for his vacation. He first went to Olathe, Kansas where on Saturday evening September 3rd, he will be united in marriage with Miss Loretta Schlaegel, the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlaegel. The couple will visit Mr. Beaty's relatives and friends in Oklahoma, returning to Illinois around September 19th or 20th in time for the opening of the

Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce Favors Route Between Chicago and Joliet

Mokena To Vote On Annexation Tues. Oct. 11

The annexation question regarding the annexation of the McIntosh subdivision north of Mokena into the village limits which has hung fire before the Mokena council for the past two months, has at last come to a head.

At the council meeting Wednesday night the board approved the petition filed with the board by the property owners of the subdivision in question asking that they be taken into the corporate limits of the village and set Tuesday, October 11 as the date for a special election to submit the proposition to the voters of Mokena.

Annexation of the new territory will mark the beginning of the development and growth of Mokena. New people will mean new homes and new business. This is the only way that Mokena will ever grow and prosper.

All improvements in that section will be done by the special assessment plan so there will be no added tax to the village for expenses, but on the other hand there will be more revenue coming as there will be more taxable property. The paving of Wolf road which will ultimately come will still be another big factor in the upbuilding of Mokena.

All these improvements mean a big increase in local property values and that means more prosperity for the community. A zoning ordinance will place the needed restrictions on building operations so no cheap houses and tar paper shacks can be built.

Remember the date October 11 and be sure and go and vote YES for the annexation proposition.

Northwestern University and Garrett Biblical Institute where they both plan to attend school during the next year. A host of friends extend congratulations and wishes for a long and happy married life.

At the good roads meeting sponsored by the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce at Orland Park on Wednesday night it was strongly advocated that both Will and Cook county interests get busy and select a route for a direct road between Chicago and Joliet irrespective of community or personal desires and then having selected such a route get busy with the County Commissioners and the Board of Supervisors and have such highway constructed.

The Southwest Highway which is to be a super highway from Chicago to Joliet, has been hanging fire for sometime. A Mr. Barker of the Cook County highway department gave an interesting talk on the routing of this highway as per the tentative plans of the highway department of Cook County.

Mayor Frank E. Harnew of Oak Lawn was present and said that the people of Oak Lawn were ready to confer and co-operate with the County Commissioners of Cook Co., any time they were ready to start building the Southwest highway thru Oak Lawn. He said the people are sick of discussing the matter and want less talk and more action. He said they are anxious to see the actual concrete laid.

Supervisor Welter of Homer was also one of the speakers and said that Will County is also anxious to see a direct route between Chicago and Joliet and felt that a direct route should be established regardless of local or personal wishes.

The discussion waxed warm when a resolution was introduced along these lines not naming any specific town. B. F. Rolfe of Worth objected to this idea and said it ought to be amended so that the southwest communities thru which the Southwest highway is to run be named. The next point was that of routing the highway in question thru Will County. Jess Marshall of Marley as spokesman for his community said that the Southwest highway should run down Maple Street thru Marley to Joliet, this being the shortest and most direct route.

Edward Cowan of Palos Park in his remarks showed that the County Commissioners are ready to ask for bids on the construction of five miles of Wolf Road from 143rd St. at Orland to the county line, after continued on back page



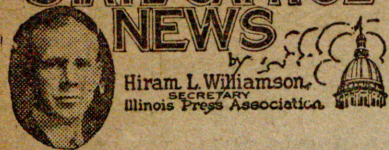
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IT'S A THRIF-PRODUCER! A CAPITAL PROVIDER! AN OPPORTUNITY POTENTIALITY! EVERY GOOD CITIZEN SHOULD HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. INDEED, EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE ONE AND BE TRAINED IN "SAVING" WAYS. IT BUILDS FOR RESPONSIBILITY.

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

STATE CAPITOL NEWS



August 20, the new grandstand, seating three times as many people as its predecessor, was sold out for the auto races. During the races the world's record for ten miles, on a one-mile dirt track, was reduced from 7:44 to 7:22, thus establishing a new record. W. H. Pingree, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the winner of the 25-mile event with a Frontenac owned by William H. Jeffries of Chicago.

At the poultry exposition more poultry, pigeons and rabbits competed for prizes than have ever before been entered for competition in any poultry show. This is the second consecutive year in which the state fair poultry show has broken all records. In addition to a large poultry pavilion three cattle barns and all available space surrounding them was pressed to display poultry.

Owing to the fact that beef and dairy cattle in larger numbers than ever before, were placed on exhibition, it was necessary to put up a number of circus tents to house prize-winning cattle. In almost every class of the cattle department the number and quality of entries exceeded all past records.

The dairy exposition represents the splendid co-operation between the State Department of Agriculture, the Butter Manufacturers' association, the Ice Cream Manufacturers' association, the Illinois Dairymen's association and other agencies connected with the production and distribution of milk and its derivatives. In the refrigerator, centrally located in the Dairy Products building, a statue in butter was shown, representing a cow drinking at a typical farm well. The dairy division also exhibited a sculptured bust of Governor Small made of pure creamery butter. The Ice Cream Manufacturers' association ran a miniature ice cream factory and distributed its product free to all comers twice daily.

"Eat ice cream, the perfect food, healthful and economical," is the title of a booklet distributed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture in the dairy products exposition. This booklet contains endorsements and illustrations tending to promote the sale of ice cream during the summer as a means of marketing peak production of milk and cream from the farms of Illinois. This booklet will be mailed upon request to the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

In the dairy exposition, the development of dairy husbandry, with the co-operation of the Illinois Dairymen's association, presents interesting illustrations of the source and objective of milk. Energy stored in wholesome milk and its products is traced from feed and forage through the cow to the dairy plant, thence in various forms of dairy products to the American home, from which emerge a line of individuals headed for schools and industries with energy and ambition created by the use of dairy products.

The division of foods and dairies of the Illinois Department of Agriculture has an interesting exhibit in the Dairy Products building. A mechanical device shifting 12 scenes, with brief inscriptions, tells the story of food inspection in Illinois, starting with inspection of any place in which food is distributed. It goes through the process of collecting suspicious food commodities and subjecting them to laboratory inspection. It shows how pure food violators are given private hearings and the opportunity of correcting errors without embarrassment and how willful violators are prosecuted. Correction of erroneous labels is also illustrated. This inspection service, according to the records, costs Illinois taxpayers approximately 2 cents per capita per annum.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Illinois Department of Agriculture co-operating through the division of crop estimates, present a display, by means of charts and maps, giving comparative statistical information on the production and value of sundry crops and live stock. This visual education shows comparison between ten leading countries of the world, the states of the Union, and counties of Illinois. At this booth a number of publications issued by the two departments jointly are distributed. Of these, the August crop report and the annual report of crops and live stock, showing comparisons over a period of several years, are heavily in demand. These and other publications are mailed upon request to the division of co-operative crop estimates, Department of Agriculture, Springfield.

At its October term the State Supreme court will be asked to grant a rehearing in the case of Harry Winnick and others, of Chicago, who were punished for violation of a labor injunction. They were accused of picketing in violation of an injunction issued during a strike.

The Combined Retailers' association of the Chamber of Commerce has decided that Springfield shall have its state fair decorations and electric light illuminations as usual this year.

NEW LAWS OF ILLINOIS

[This is a continuation of the list of bills that were passed by the Fifty-fifth general assembly and have received the signature of Governor Small, or have been allowed to become laws without his signature.]

House bill 285 (Weiss). Provides for establishing a college of journalism at the University of Illinois and appropriates \$30,000, for the biennium, for that purpose.

Senate Bill 235 (Haenisch). Validates the \$1,000,000 bond issue by the commissioners of Lincoln park for the purpose of enlarging and improving Lincoln park and for completion of work already begun.

House bill 310 (Davis). Authorizes department of purchases and construction to erect a monument in Muryphsboro to the memory of Gen. John A. Logan; appropriates \$15,000 therefor.

House bill 314 (Foster). An act to prevent the spread of rabies; provides that where a case of rabies has occurred in a locality, the department of agriculture, in order to prevent the spreading of rabies, shall have power to order the owner of any dogs in the locality to lock up, restrain or muzzle such dogs and to take such further prophylactic measures as the department of agriculture may deem necessary, to prevent the spreading of rabies. Penalty.

House bill 316 (Overland). Authorizes the West Chicago park commissioners to incur an additional indebtedness of not to exceed \$10,000,000 for the purpose of establishing, enlarging, inclosing, ornamenting, building, rebuilding and improving public parks, boulevards and other public grounds under its control and within its jurisdiction. Provides that the question of issuance of bonds shall be referred to the people at either a general or special election.

House bill 283 (Sinnott). Amends section 2 of an act to establish Appellate courts approved June 2, 1877, by changing the terms of holding courts as follows: First district, on the first Tuesdays in February, April, June, October and December, instead of March and October of each year. Second district, on the first Tuesdays of October, February and May, instead of April and October; third district, on the first Tuesdays of October, January and April, instead of April and October; and, fourth district, on the fourth Tuesdays in October, February and May, instead of March and October.

House bill 317 (Overland). Amends certain sections of "an act providing an annuity and benefit fund for park policemen," approved June 29, 1921, and adds section 57 thereto. Increases the maximum amount of salary upon which annuity shall be payable under the provisions of this act from \$2,600 to \$3,000. Provides that in computing the terms of service, the policeman shall be credited with time spent in the military or naval service of the United States during war, if the policeman was on a leave of absence. Provides for reciprocity as to pensions between the various park boards.

House bill 301 (Bray). Amends certain sections of Cities' court's act of 1901 and adds three sections thereto. Changes terms of city judges, clerks of City courts from four to six years; authorizes the clerk of any City court judge to hold court in case of the death, resignation or disability of the judge of said clerk's court. Gives City courts the same jurisdiction, over delinquent children within the city, as possessed by any other court; regulates the prosecution of misdemeanors by information and the fixing of bail. Provides for change of venue from City courts.

House bill 284 (Weiss). Amends certain sections of the local improvement act. The local improvement ordinance, and the special assessment notices pertaining to estimates of cost exceeding the sum of \$200,000 may be published in a daily or weekly newspaper published in the city, village or town, or, if no newspaper be published in the city, village or town, then in a newspaper of general circulation therein. Provides for retirement of bonds by city, making of assessment rolls, and rejecting of bids in case of default. Sections 43 and 81 of this act were amended and section 74 added thereto by amendments to this bill in the senate; but the title of the amendatory act was not changed to include said senate amendments to the bill.

House bill 309 (Curran). Appropriates \$65,340 to the Illinois Farmers' institute; \$2,400 to the Illinois State Bee Keepers' association; \$5,980 to the Illinois State Dairymen's association; \$15,000 to the Illinois State Horticultural society; \$2,000 to the Illinois Firemen's association; \$5,500 to the Grand Army Hall and Memorial association; \$3,000 to the United Spanish War Veterans, department of Illinois; \$2,500 to the disabled American veterans of the World war, department of Illinois; \$3,000 to the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Illinois, for the biennium ending June 30, 1929, and \$2,500 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, department of Illinois.

House bill 304 (Martens). Adds section 22 to an Act in relation to mortgages of real and personal property, giving a junior mortgagee the right to pay amounts due to a senior mortgage to prevent foreclosure, and making the amount so advanced a part of the debt secured by such junior mortgage.

House bill 291 (Baker), by request. Amends section 4 of the county treasurer's act so that the county treasurer may appoint deputies. The treasurer in all cases to be responsible for the acts of his deputies.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. F. M. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 4

SOLOMON'S WISE CHOICE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 3:4-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Happy is the man who findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Solomon's Wise Choice.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Wise Choice.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing Things Worth While.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Best Things in Life.

Following the death of David, Solomon was anointed king (1 Kings 1:5-40). David had failed to show the people who should be king after him (v. 20). Though an old man, he is stirred into action by the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan. He immediately sent for the faithful three—Zadok, Nathan and Beniah, and commanded them to anoint Solomon king.

I. God's Gracious Offer (vv. 4, 5).

Solomon made a lavish sacrifice to the Lord. The magnitude of the offering shows that he had strong impulses toward God and that he was unwilling to hold anything back from God. Following the sacrifice, the Lord made to him this gracious offer. This offer was not on the basis that the Lord cared for the number of animals, but the attitude of the man's heart toward him. "Ask what I shall give thee," placed very wide possibilities before the king. God, as it were, signed blank checks and turned them over to Solomon to fill in any amount that his heart desired. This was not a reckless act on the part of God, for He foreknew what was in Solomon's heart to ask. This offer to Solomon is no exceptional one, for opportunities equally limitless are placed before us. God is saying to every one of His children, "Ask and it shall be given you." The matter with its limitations is placed before us in John 15:7. "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." These unlimited offers are open to those who abide in Christ and let His words abide in them.

II. Solomon's Wise Choice (vv. 6-9).

The Lord's gracious offer brought the king face to face with the responsibility of making a choice. There was no middle course open to him. God deals with all His children in such a way that a choice must be made by them. Solomon was keenly aware of the difficulty and responsibility of his position. David was a great king. For a young man to take up the work of an illustrious father and push it to completion is a most difficult task. Comparatively few ever succeed. Besides this, he had to deal with the disturbing elements which had been set in motion by the usurper, Adonijah. Being made to shoulder so great a responsibility so suddenly, brought him to keenly feel his insufficiency. In his reply to God he pleaded that his being king was not of his own choice but an act of God's loving kindness. He argued that, since God had made him king, He was bound to qualify him to fill the place. All who have been called of God to fill positions of honor and trust can surely exercise that same boldness of faith. When called to positions of honor and trust we should humbly present ourselves before God for help. To feel ourselves unworthy and unfit for great and responsible work and to cast ourselves upon God for help is not cowardice, but a good sign that we shall not fail at the critical moment. Solomon's object in asking for wisdom was not for display but for the good of others.

III. God's Unstinted Gift (vv. 10-15).

Solomon's speech pleased the Lord. God gave him more than he asked. Because he put wisdom first, God saw that he could be trusted with material good also. Christ saw the same thing when He said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). He who puts God and spiritual things first in time and importance can be trusted with temporal things. That which God promised him above what he asked was riches, honor and length of days. All who feel the lack of wisdom can go to God with confidence (Jas. 1:5). God blessed Solomon with a singularly comprehensive mind (1 Kings 4:29-34). He was a botanist, zoologist, architect, poet and moral philosopher.

Christian Life

"The perfection of the Christian life is to lose sight of oneself completely and to make everything of Christ."

No Man His Own Master

No man is his own master; he is either governed by Christ or governed by Satan.—Echoes.

God Is Faithful

God is faithful, and He can never allow anyone to be empty in His blessed presence.—Echoes.

Humility

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self.—Spurgeon.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner
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MR. PLAIN SPARROW

"It was such a hot day yesterday," said Daddy, "that Mr. Plain Sparrow simply could not get cool."

"You see he never goes away in the winter and so he gets used to really cold weather."

"On a day as hot as it was yesterday he simply doesn't know what to do with himself."

"He called himself Mr. Plain Sparrow because that was exactly what he was."

"He was just a plain, ordinary sparrow, and he thought it such a wise thing to call himself that—and not put on any silly frills."

"He prided himself on being sensible."

"If there's anything in this world I hate," he said, "it's pretending to be what a creature is not."

"And so he called himself by the name of Mr. Plain Sparrow, and his wife was Mrs. Plain Sparrow and his children were the Plain Sparrow children."

"I think," he said, "that I will take a walk or a fly to the duck pond in the park nearby."

"Yes, it seems to me that's an excellent scheme. I would like to see those ducks, for they're right smart creatures, and I like to hear their funny quack-quack talk."

"What are you up to, ducks?" he called, as he flew over the pond, and then perched on a small bush that was at one side.

"We're well," said the ducks. "We're enjoying a cooling drink between swims. Would you like to join us?"

"It's just tea time."

"Tea time, eh?" said Mr. Plain Sparrow. "And would you give a fellow a good, fat worm in place of bread and butter and cake?"

"Quack-quack! ha, ha!" laughed the ducks. "We don't like bread and butter and cake."

"But we can't get the worm for you just now, as we're not very good at digging on such a hot day!"

"Well, then, how about my digging for a couple of them, and then joining



Perched on a Small Bush

all you nice ducks when you're ready to have your tea?"

"Splendid idea," quacked the ducks. And off went Mr. Plain Sparrow to a soft place in the earth where he thought there would be some good worms.

"Pretty soon he came back with some fine ones, and he sat on his perch and ate them, while the ducks nibbled at their food, and had drinks of pond water, which they called tea."

"Mr. Plain Sparrow flew down and took sips of water by the side of the pond, and in one very shallow place he had some nice shower-baths while the ducks were having swims."

"And before he left he told the ducks what a good time he had had, and how nice and cool he felt."

"Well, you're so friendly we're glad you came," quacked the ducks once more.

"And Mr. Plain Sparrow thanked them kindly for their pleasant, quacking words."

Ralph Had No Sense

Marjorie had been visiting her Aunt Alice and she and her little cousin Ralph, who lived close by, were invited to a children's party. When they were ready to start Alice explained to Marjorie that she could carry both presents because Ralph was so little.

Arriving at the party, the hostess met Marjorie, who handed her the two packages, saying: "This one is from me and this one is from Ralph. Ralph didn't have sense enough to bring his."

Why His Hat Stuck

Little Freddy was preparing to go out calling with his mother. Suddenly he called to her in a rather startled voice:

"Mamma, is this bay rum in the brown bottle?"

"Gracious, no, dear! That's muck-lage."

"Oh," said Freddy, after a pause.

"Maybe that's why I can't get my hat off."

Would Mark the Tag

Little Eleanor's mother had gone to the hospital to see if she could buy a baby sister for her.

A week later Eleanor was taken to see the baby. Catching sight of the identification tag on its wrist, she exclaimed, "Oh, mother, mark it sold. I think she's a darling."



"When the goblin army had been conquered the King celebrated the victory with a great banquet of Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and wonderful cake made with Monarch Cocoa."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catnip, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
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MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Wider Use of Steel Is

Proof of Man's Advance

Steel production in the United States last year reached 48,000,000 tons, more than half of the world output, according to recent reports. Americans used about six times their own weight of the material as compared with little more than two times the weight of the population at the beginning of the Twentieth century. In 1500 the total estimated output of steel and iron for the entire world was about 50,000 tons, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The increase in the production of the metals, keeping pace with the development of power machinery, has enabled a laborer to earn in a few hours today what would have required days a few centuries ago. One economist estimates that the ratio in favor of power over man toll is as high as 590 to one.

Democratic

Mrs. Garb—That's a nice, homey feller our Jenny is engaged to, Friendly, too.

Mr. Garb—How do you know?
Mrs. Garb—He was callin' me Tillie before he'd been in the house five minutes.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

No Mercy

A woman who had parked her car in the congested district and noticed a policeman in the offing, inquired of a colored man who was standing near as to the policeman's attitude.

"Does the officer place stickers on all cars that are parked overtime, or is he inclined to be reasonable?" the woman asked.

"Lady," the colored man replied with deep feeling, "he ain't no mercy."

Eight thousand workers will be required to can Hawaii's pineapple crop this season.

An Error of Omission

On Mother's day the children bought their mother a beautiful plant. Just a few days before Father's day, the mother said to the children: "Now, next Sunday is Father's day and you bought such a nice flower for me, I think it would be nice to get some nice flowers for dad." Little Ruthie could not quite understand. She said: "I don't see why. He didn't buy us a thing on Children's day."

Interest is the spur of the people, but glory is that of great souls.—Rousseau.



LAST STAND of the cockroach army

No use waving that white flag!

Peterman's will get him

EVERY cockroach in thousands of homes has been exterminated by Peterman's this season.

You must have a powder for roaches. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder. It entices cockroaches from their nests.

They get just a little on their legs. Back to their nests they go—behind baseboards, under floors, where no spray could reach them.

Every cockroach they touch, their young, every egg is exterminated. Nothing is left but a little dry dust. No odor.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY (Liquid)—exterminates bedbugs (used through spout on can).

FLYOSAN—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

MEN MAROONED

By GEORGE MARSH

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STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancée, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer. With Etienne Savanne, half-breed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald." At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Joan, the war profiteer's daughter, is in France, caring for Ninda, but the girl dies. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better. Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda. With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Souci, "medicine man" of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father, whom the factor has driven from Elkwan. "Shot," Garth's irredeemable companion on many battles, is in France. He saves him, and the Indian is taken, a prisoner, to Elkwan. Garth sends Mokoman to McDonald with a message of defiance, and the war is on.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"So you saw Joe Mokoman, did you, Skene?" The bass of McDonald broke the silence with an odd, slurring articulation, due to the misshapen lips. "Yes. He says he's covered most of the camps at this end of the island. Of course, the blizzard held him up." "And they'll come in with their fur, Christmas week?"

"Most of 'em will, he thinks." The older man wrinkled his bushy brows as he filled his pipe. "These two half-breeds from Revillon Freres, in that shack beyond Big point, have been after them hard, you know. They've given 'em the same talk the Hudson's Bay handed 'em—about our poor stuff, and cheating."

"By gar!" burst out Breault. "I run dese people off de island, toute suite. Where is dere camp?" "You would, would you?" growled McDonald. "You don't seem to realize that we're anchored here in this ice until May. Do you want the French and the Hudson's Bay to notify Ottawa that a gang of pirates are running amuck on the bay? We can't fight the government, you know. We're here to take out the fur catch of Akimiski, not to lose the schooner, the fur, and stand trial in the bargain, for God knows what."

Breault's face darkened behind his black beard as he muttered in feeble protest, his small eyes shifting from his chief to Skene for support of his suggestion. The sober Skene shook his head. "No! If you manhandled those French company men, we'd be in a nasty mess, tied up here with two years' trade of fur. A snug nest egg for each of us for the government to confiscate. You're crazy, Breault."

"Now what did he learn of the whereabouts of this treaty chief, Souci, whom Guthrie landed with him?" "Joe says he headed for the north end of the island to find his sons. He hasn't been seen since."

"Well, you can bet he's out to beat us if he can, but how can he keep those hunters away from us this Christmas if the strait is open? The Indians say it seldom closes until January."

"He can't," agreed Skene. "They'll never wait till then to cross the ice to Elkwan when they know we'll pay more for the fur right here, within easy reach. They always have a blow-out New Year's, and they'll come here to have it. We'll give 'em a good one. We can afford to."

"Right-o!" McDonald nodded, then added: "Your hunch on this Elkwan man seems to be borne out by his bucking the ice in that York boat. Only a man with guts would tackle that strait in a tub." "There ain't no doubt about his color," said Skene with finality, exhaling a cloud of smoke. "He's due to give us a fight, as he wrote you—just how I don't see, but I've seen enough fightin' men in the last five years to know the look of 'em—He's one." "He mus' scare you, my fren', leetle bit, w'en you meet heem on de beach," bantered Breault. The heavy brows of Skene lifted in a look, close to contempt, which he cast at the speaker. "Breault, I've been in places that would have turned that black hair of yours gray. Scare me? This Elkwan man was civil, and I was civil. I was after some shells. But don't forget the message he sent you. He said if that black Frenchman ever showed up at his place again, he'd get a knife stuck into him. And I'm betting he told the truth—from the ugly look of a half-breed he had with him. When the strait freezes, why don't you go and find out?" Breault laughed derisively. "I onlee kees de squaw."

"Yes," added McDonald. "Get this straight in your thick head. You

keep away from the squaws this winter, here. We're after fur—not women."

Angered, Breault sneered viciously. "You don't have to worry 'bout de women."

In scarlet patches blood smeared the maimed face of the man on the box. The deep blue of his eyes blackened—then flamed. Slowly, he straightened his long body until his russet head touched the deck above. A huge fist trembled in the bearded face of the man whose small eyes shifted in secret fear. "You drop another word like that to me, you slacker, and I'll hammer you into jelly."

Stiff in his seat, Skene stoically puffed at his pipe, watching through the corners of half-closed eyes the groping right hand of the Frenchman. The master of the Ghost swallowed hard—choked. His eyes wavered—then fell before the flaming mask, grotesque, terrible in its fury, of the man who bent toward him. The moving hand of Breault stopped—limp.

Slowly McDonald regained his seat, the sweat standing in beads on his wide, bronzed forehead. Refilling his pipe, he lighted it and, ignoring the rebuked Breault, turned to Skene.

"Where were we? Oh, yes! Now, when does Joe start for the other end of the island? I'm curious to learn what that old Souci is up to."

"Now that he's got a dog-team, he intends to start—"

The voices of men on deck, evidently hailing some one on the ice, cut off Skene.

McDonald called, "what's the fuss about on deck?"

"Dog-team on the ice," came the reply.

The three men got into Eskimo parkas and went on deck. Halfway from the shore a dog-team was making its way over the lumpy ice of the cove.

"Who is it? Recognize him?" asked Skene of the east coast Cree interpreter, who was wintering on the Ghost. "It's not Joe?"

The Indian shook his head. Presently the hooded driver of the approaching huskies called: "Kequay!" and shortly reached the rail of the schooner, watched by the curious knot of men on deck.

Making his dogs fast, the stranger clambered aboard, and with a grave "Kequay," shook the hand of each of the group—then spoke in Cree to the interpreter.

"Who is he?" asked McDonald. "He's got a cut to his jib that's different from most of these Crees. Shrewd looking old party."

"He says he's Souci, Treaty Chief of the Elkwan Crees," replied the interpreter. "He cum to mak' talk with McDonald Ha! Ha!"

Skene and McDonald exchanged surprised looks.

"What's this?" said the latter in an undertone. "Why, it's the bird Guthrie put ashore with Joe to work against us."

"Here's our chance to put one over on Mr. Hudson's Bay," chuckled Skene. "He must have a proposition to make, or he would have kept away from us. He's got nerve, I'll say. Joe told me he'd shoot him if he met him on the island."

Shortly the old Indian, the fur hood of his caribou capote pushed back from a shock of raven hair, sat in the warm cabin with McDonald and Skene. His story, told through the interpreter, for he said he spoke no English, was brief. Yes, as they had been told, he was Treaty Chief of the Elkwan Crees, and had been sent by Guthrie to attempt to hold the trade until the strait closed. But the Hudson's Bay company had a cold heart. It always had given the hunters little for their

fur, and now when others came to trade, and threatened to take the fur from the old company, its heart was still cold, and it offered less than the new traders. He, Souci, a chief, had been promised reward if he saved part of the trade and brought it to Elkwan; but what reward? It was the pay of a squaw. "His two sons already had three black fox pelts and eight silvers—worth double what the factor at Elkwan had promised for his winter's work. Now, he had great influence with the Cree hunters—was a shaman, and many of them would wait until the strait closed and go to Elkwan. What would McDonald Ha! Ha! offer for the services of Souci, Chief of the Elkwan Crees, to bring the northern hunters to the schooner at Christmas?"

"Well! I'll say he's a cool one," laughed McDonald. "He comes right inside our wire to our trenches and wants to bargain. The Hudson's Bay probably haven't offered him much. But he's trying to sell us what we'll get anyway."

"What's his price?" demanded Skene. The interpreter talked rapidly with Souci, then replied with a grin: "He say he wan' tree rifle, tree goose-gun, and trade-good for ten prime black fox. Hees own fur he trade, al-so."

"Ten black fox—two thousand dollars in trade-goods? Nonsense!" McDonald scowled fiercely into the bony face of the old shaman with its leather-like skin, mapped with lines. The beady eyes of Souci, unwavering, gave look for look. For a space the cold blue eyes probed the black inscrutability of the Cree's stare. Slowly the caliber of Saul Souci rose in appraisal of the white man. Here was an Indian of parts—nerve, brains, power. As a medicine man, of use, if his service were needed. But his price was ridiculous—his help not necessary. They had Joe Mokoman. It was enough.

"Suppose, by chance, the strait should close this year?" threw out Skene.

"It never has, so early," McDonald thought a space, then turned to the interpreter. "Offer him the guns and the value of five black fox."

The face of old Souci darkened as the interpreter communicated the offer. He shook his head in anger.

"Well, that's our limit," said McDonald, rising. "Tell him we don't need him, but we'll pay him a good price for his fur if he'll bring it in at once."

Silent in his disappointment, Souci went on deck, followed by the others. Freeing his impatient dogs, the old chief turned to the men watching from the rail and said quietly in English: "Bo-jo! Tomorrow I tak' de fox to Elkwan."

"Goin' to fly or swim?" laughed Skene, joined loudly by the group on deck.

The lean face of the dog-driver framed in its fur hood was wooden in its placidity, as he coolly said: "De strait freeze hard two sleeps back!" And cracking his long whip, he leaped on the tail of his toboggan and was off.

"What! The strait is closed?" gasped McDonald, seizing Skene by the shoulder. "Frozen solid, he said! Hallo, there, Souci!" cried the excited trader to the fast-traveling dog-team. "You, Pierre! Get after him and bring him back. Tell him we'll give him his price. Strait frozen! H—I, Skene! Now we've got to fight for that fur!"

Skene was over the rail with the shrieking interpreter and running toward the sled, which had come to a stop. Slowly the old man turned his dogs toward the schooner.

also used, at the coast artillery target practices it is a custom for the personnel taking part to open their mouths during the actual firing of the guns in order that the pressure on the ear drums may be equalized. The men also stand on their toes to relieve the body as much as possible of the shock of the explosion.

Lucretia Mott's Diplomacy

Lucretia Mott, who helped to form the anti-slavery society in Philadelphia in 1833 and who soon afterward founded the Female Anti-Slavery society, took an active part in the affairs of these societies. When a New York anti-slavery society session was broken up by a mob, many of its speakers were roughly handled. Perceiving that many of the women were afraid, Mrs. Mott said to her escort, "Won't thee look after some of the others?"

"But who will take care of you?" he asked.

"This man," laying her hand on the arm of one of the roughest of the mob. "He will see me safely through." The astonished man, with respectful manner, took her to a place of safety. —Kansas City Star.

Over \$50,000,000 worth of European art treasures were imported by American dealers last year.

"The clever beggar!" exclaimed McDonald in admiration. "Played us like a salmon. Waited to spring his trump card, and got his own price without a hassle! Knew he was shrewd—nervy! Speaks English, too! The old wizard! He's the chap we need now. Our little job is to stop a stamped across that ice for the Christmas feast that Guthrie has promised the Crees at Elkwan."

Skene swung over the rail and announced to his chief: "Souci says he'll start north at once and agrees to hold his relations and most of the rest, on the terms he offered. He wants to find the bargain with you, personally."

"Good!" And McDonald vaulted over the schooner's rail, followed by Skene and Breault.

"The strait was closed two sleeps back? Where?" he demanded of the Indian.

"Ovafr de shoal at Beeg point." "You saw it?"

"I cross to de Elkwan." "What? You've crossed the ice to the post?"

The Indian nodded, his stone-hard features an enigma to the men who sought to read them.

"What did you learn?" "Dis Guthrie know de ice set, and all de Cree cum to Elkwan. He say he geve me no'ting to work for heem." Saul Souci grinned into the gaping faces surrounding him. "Onlee Saul Souci get you all dat fox from de 'nord, now."

McDonald thrust out a red, mittless hand. "It's a bargain! You bring that trade here and you get three rifles, three shotguns, and the value of ten prime black fox in trade."

Dropping his rabbit-skin mitten on its neck thong, Souci took the extended hand of the trader. "Kiyam appowiya, it ees good," he said, solemnly. Thrusting his hand into the hanging mitten, he cracked the whip of plaited caribou thongs over his lead dog's ears, and again started for the shore, leaving behind him on the ice an arguing group of mystified and excited men.

CHAPTER VII

The morning subsequent to the nights of withering frost which clinched the grip of the ice on the west coast, Garth and Etienne, muffled in blanket capotes and fur robes, drove their five-dog team, hitched to a runner sled for ice-work, out of the closed delta of the Elkwan and down the coast. Inland, the wide marshes reached the ripples of drift, like a white sea, to the outwards of the space, or lay, parti-colored, patches of dead grass brushed of snow, splashing the white levels with ochre and dun. Splitting the frozen shell of the strait broken by pressure ridges and heaps of shattered ice, a streak of black to the east marked the still open channel. Beyond, the hidden sun, breaking from the bay, rimmed the barrens of Akimiski with fire.

But it was to the south, where the great point of the island pushed its bulk into the strait that Garth hoped to find that the abnormal December cold had built a bridge of ice to Akimiski. Over the easy going of wind-hammered snow and shore ice, the dogs romped past the frozen beaches. At a sandspit strewn with boulders Garth stopped. With a hand from Etienne, he reached the top of a large rock and taking his binoculars from their case, studied the miles of ice-sheathed shoals which followed the thrust of Big point toward the mainland. As he looked, his lips moved in a muttered note of surprise. Could it be that luck had come to Elkwan—to Garth Guthrie, in the shape of a road of ice from Akimiski before Christmas?

"Come up here, quick!" he called to the man at the sled. The half-breed scrambled to the top of the boulder. "I can't make out open water over there," said Garth, exultantly. "You take a look. It was a mile wide the day before the blow."

Dropping his mittens, Etienne took the proffered glasses. Until his hands reddened with cold, he stood as if hewn from the boulder. Then, when the column of his frosted breath misted the lenses, he handed the glasses to Garth, his eyes snapping with excitement. "De ice set ovafr dem bar; we cross today and hunt old Souci!" he cried, sliding from the boulder and running to the impatient dogs.

"We'll take rations for a week," said Guthrie, "round up the Elkwan hunters Saul is sure of, and chase them over the ice. McDonald may not know for days that the strait is closed here. He's thirty miles away."

The willing huskies, urged by the crack of Etienne's whip, took the back trail to the post on the run. The success of the undertaking hung largely on speed, and while Marie loudly bewailed the rashness of the crossing, seconded by the vehement protests of old Anne, tent, robes and provisions were hurriedly stowed and lashed.

When Anne opened the gate, with a leap Shot reached Guthrie, busy with a sled lashing, and man and dog rolled in the snow. Shielding his face with a mittened hand from the attacks of a hot tongue, Garth finally calmed the delirious dog, while Etienne checked the yelping huskies, keen to punish such familiarity with the factor of Elkwan.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Requires More Wealth to Be Called Rich Now

A recent survey shows the wealth of America has risen one-third in five years, but it requires much more wealth to be a rich man today than it did years ago. In presenting the citizens of Bethel, Conn., which was his boyhood home, with a bronze fountain, P. T. Barnum said in his presentation speech:

"Esquire Tom Taylor was a large, majestic-looking man, of great will force, and was considered the richest man in Bethel. Mr. Eli Judd was marked second in point of wealth. Every year I took \$12 to Squire Tom Taylor to pay the interest on a \$200 note my father owed him. I also annually carried \$450 to Eli Judd for interest on a \$75 note which he held against my father."

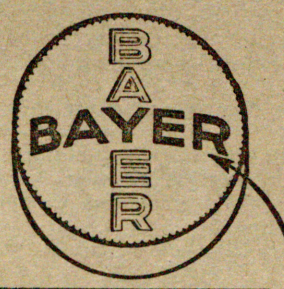
"As these wealthy men quietly turned each note filed away in a package till they found the note of my father, I trembled with awe to think I stood in the presence of such wonderfully rich men. It was estimated that the richer of them was actually worth \$3,000."

Chicks in Airplane Ride

Within a day after they had pecked their way into the world 350 chickens took an airplane ride from their native city of Sussex, England, to their present home in the Rhine-Hessian village of Gernshelm. Hardly were they out of their shells when they were packed in a crate, rushed to the Croydon airport, and taken by airplane to Cologne. There a truck rushed them to the railway station and a fast passenger train landed them in their new home before sundown. Not a single chick was lost on the trip, and all chirped most of the way and on arrival. They were taken into Germany to improve certain German strains.

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Finds New Coal Energy

While a German scientist claims to have plans for a mammoth ship for deep sea service that will make 200 miles per hour, another scientist in England claims to have found a method of securing energy in coal that will be five times the energy now secured, the discovery being made in learning the proper temperature at which powdered coal may be fed into the firebox, and he claims he can install his device in any power plant and save much more than one-half the cost of fuel.

We Know

He has always received condemnation from both sides for his fair and impartial handling of all cases.—California paper.

The man who quarrels with his bread and butter should be made to eat his words.



As We Grow Older

Proper Kidney Function Is More Than Ever Important.

As we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions.

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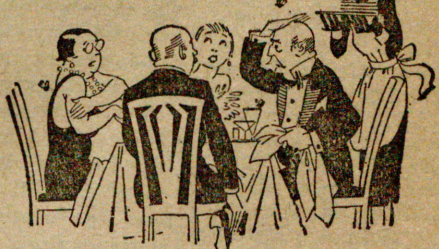
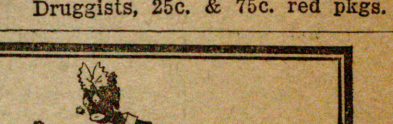
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State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
Estate of Jacob Bauch Deceased.
September Term, A. D. 1927.
Vaclav Alois Ekl and Josefa Ekl,
vs.

Frank Kral, Jr., trustee, the unknown owner of a note dated September 8, 1926, executed by Vaclav Alois Ekl and Josefa Ekl, made payable to the order of themselves and by them duly endorsed and delivered to secure which said note a Trust Deed was executed September 8, 1926, to Frank Kral, Jr., trustee, said trust deed being recorded in book 646, page 445, in the Book of Records in the recorder's Office of Will County, Illinois, said note being for Twenty-five Hundred [\$2500.00] Dollars, with interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum; Joe Chaloupka, Barbara Chaloupka, his wife; Frank Kral, Jr., Annie Kral, his wife; Frank Kral (Kral); Agnes (Anezka) Kral (Kral), his wife; John Lestina; the unknown wife of John Lestina; James A. Smith, trustee; John M. Burns; Catharine Burns, his wife; John M. Burns, guardian of Mary A. Burns; Catharine I. Burns and Marguerite E. Burns; Mary A. Burns; the unknown husband of Mary A. Burns; Catharine I. Burns; the unknown husband of Catharine I. Burns; Marguerite E. Burns; the unknown husband of Marguerite E. Burns; John Joyce; Ellen Joyce, his wife; William H. Odell; the unknown wife of William H. Odell; Joseph J. Albright or Joseph J. Albright, Jr.; Harriet L. Albright, his wife; Timothy [T.] Keane [Keine]; Mary Keane, his wife; Patrick E. Keane; the unknown wife of Patrick E. Keane; Bridget Keane; the unknown husband of Bridget Keane; Hannora Keane; the unknown husband of Hannora Keane; Timothy Keane, Jr.; the unknown wife of Timothy Keane, Jr.; John Noonan; the unknown wife of John Noonan; John Dalton; Mary Dalton, his wife; Albright Wilmington Coal Company, a corporation of the State of Illinois; Frederick (Fred or Fredrick) Bardwell; Mary Bardwell, his wife; Andrew Whitten; the unknown wife of Andrew Whitten; I. Whitten; the unknown wife of I. Whitten; Jeremiah Sullivan; the unknown wife of Jeremiah Sullivan; Board of Trustees of Township thirty-two (32), Range No. Nine [9] in Will County, Illinois; James M. Adsit; Arville S. Adsit, his wife; Henry K. (H. K.) Stevens; Mary Ann Stevens, his wife; Bridget Carroll; the unknown husband of Bridget Carroll; William Henebry; the unknown wife of William Henebry; William Conner; the unknown wife of William Conner; Thomas Conner (Connor); the unknown wife of Thomas Conner (Connor); Lucy M. Connor; Thomas Kasher; the unknown wife of Thomas Kasher; Daniel Small; the unknown wife of Daniel Small; Darius Small; the unknown wife of Darius Small; William Maltby; the unknown wife of William Maltby; Horatio Pratt; Gertrude M. Pratt, his wife; Ann A. Pratt; the unknown husband of Ann A. Pratt; Horatio Pratt, Vice President, and James O. Parker, Secretary of the Albright Wilmington Coal Company, a corporation of the State of Illinois; Frank Daniels; Elizabeth Daniels, his wife; the unknown owner of and unknown heirs at law, devisees and legatees of any deceased person who may have been interested previous to his or her death in the real estate described as: The West Eighty-five (85) acres of the South West Quarter (S. W. 1/4) of Section Four (4) in Township Thirty-two (32) North and in Range Nine (9) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois, except the coal and other mineral beneath the surface of said premises, and also except all mining rights pertaining thereto.

Bill in Chancery, No. 34534.

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the above named defendants, that the above named complainants heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September A. D. 1927, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk.
Frank G. Brumund Complainant's Solicitor.
Joliet, Ill., August 4th, A. D. 1927.

9-2c

ORLAND

The Powell Motor Co., have discontinued the local Ford Agency and have taken up the agency for the Pontiac and Oakland cars instead. Some of these new cars are now on display.

Miss Mildred Dewese has been enjoying a trip to Denver, Col. The Orland Park public school will open for the ensuing term with four teachers, Tuesday Sept. 6th. Prof. Curtis who was the principal last year, will again serve in the same capacity.

Gordon Powell attended the Legion convention in Joliet the forepart of the week.

A very large attendance is reported at the coffee and bunco held at the home of Mrs. Gebhardt Koehler on August 26th. Bunco was played at ten tables. Prizes were awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiting have gone on a trip to Washington and may also stop at some eastern points.

The Orland baseball team played a Chicago team Sunday and won with a score of 6 to 4.

Carpenters are busy building an addition to the store of Philip Steffen, Jr.

Orland is being overrun with dogs. Any day a gang of six or more dogs can be seen coming down the sidewalks or streets and people have to get out of their way. These dogs are running about without a license and are a nuisance. Complaint has been made to the village clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes of Orland Park and their son Lloyd Donald, accompanied by Mrs. T. Boughner of LaFayette, Indiana, left early Sunday morning on a motor trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Humphrey who has been in Chicago for sometime, has again returned to her home here.

The Mitchell family expect to spend the winter in California.

Orland Park had a fire scare on Monday morning when some oil barrels in the yard of the Miller Garage caught fire. Chemicals were used and the blaze was out before the local fire department could get on the scene.

The basement of the Christ Lutheran school is being newly plastered with plaster board and painted. It will make a very attractive appearance when finished.

The Christ Lutheran parochial school will open Tuesday, September sixth.

Work on the new residence of Ted Gee in the George Gee subdivision is progressing rapidly. Chas. Haehnlein and Arthur Keuch are in charge of the carpenter work.

A student pastor, is to occupy the pulpit at the Christ Lutheran during the present incapacity of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Greve who is slowly recovering from his recent auto accident. It may take until December before he will be able to take up his ministerial duties again.

A large number of Orland Park folks attended the picnic of St. Mary's Catholic church at the Capel Grove at Mokena Sunday.

The Orland Park public school will open September 6th with four teachers.

German services will be held at the Christ Lutheran church Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Feddersen of the Coopers Grove Lutheran church occupying the pulpit.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
Moving pictures for Friday, September 9th "Slide Kelly, Slide" with Bill Haines.

Services as usual next Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., standard time. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The pulpit of the Orland Park church will be supplied for the following Sunday mornings only during September, viz: the 4th, 11th and 18th no evening services until after annual conference, namely on Sunday evening, October 9th.

The new pastor elect of Orland Park M. E. church, Rev. Paul T. Sanders will not begin his work at Orland Park until Sunday, October 9th. Due announcements concerning the new plans will be given to the press by Rev. Mr. Sanders in due time. In the meantime, visiting ministers will conduct the morning services for the first three Sundays in September.

The pastor, Elmer L. Setterlund and wife, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Myrick on August 28th.

On Sunday afternoon, August 28 Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bond and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson of Chicago were guests at the Orland M. E. parsonage. These people are members of the "old 77th Street M. E. church" of Chicago of which Rev. Mr. Setterlund was formerly the pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Setterlund left on Wednesday morning for Salina, Kansas. They expect to stop both at St. Louis and Kansas City en route.

A letter from Mrs. Betsy Austin states that she is in Warren, Minnesota visiting former Orland people and will soon motor to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada en route to Orland Park again.

Mrs. Leonard Kay, daughter Lylos Kay and son Gordon arrived in Orland Park from their vacation trip to LaFayette, Indiana this week.

The Woman's Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church had a very pleasant meeting and out door picnic dinner at the homes of Mrs. Adella Cooper and Mrs. Esther Klein on Thursday, August 25th.

Rev. Paul T. Sanders and bride visited the parsonage on Friday, August 26th to meet a committee from the Women's Guild. They left immediately for an extended motor trip thru the eastern states.

FRANKFORT

Louis W. Feil, aged 71 years died at the St. Joseph hospital at Joliet, August 25th following a long illness. Mr. Feil was born and reared in Green Garden township. In 1884, he was united in marriage with Mary Finger. To this union two sons,

William and Albert were born. In 1889 Mrs. Feil passed away. Mr. Feil retired from farming and moved to Chicago. In 1892 he was married again to Ada White. Two years ago he moved to Joliet. He was ill for many months. He leaves to mourn him, his widow, two sons, William and Albert, one sister Mrs. Lena Hauck of Joliet, three brothers, Jacob of Frankfort, Henry of Chicago and Valentine of Manhattan.

The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from the Wunderrich, Harris and Sontag chapel in Joliet at one o'clock and at two o'clock at the Frankfort Evangelical church, Rev. A. I. Martin and Rev. Gerhold officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Muff a son August 24th at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuss, Hans Unland and Mrs. Minnie Fink attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Edward Harms in Chicago Heights last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Harms' birthday.

Mrs. John Stauffenberg of Green Garden spent several days at the home of her brothers, Charles and Ernest Pfeifer.

Mrs. George Schroeder, Sr., who has been ill for several weeks is somewhat improved.

Evelyn and Ella Marie Pfeifer spent a few days at the home of their aunt Mrs. Ed. Maue near Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heisner of Denver Colorado are expected to arrive here soon for a visit with relatives and friends.

Warren Heisner, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner underwent a tonsil operation, Friday morning, at Silver Cross Hospital, by Dr. W. V. Hedges.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett a daughter at their home August 26. Mrs. Bennett will be remembered as Miss Christina Geuther before her marriage.

Mrs. Curry and daughter Dorothy left last week for Elwood. Mrs. Curry had been working in the Fred Geuther home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen.

Philip Knater has sold his residence to George Be'tenhausen the harness maker.

Raymond Logan of Chicago Heights is visiting in the Herschbach home.

Miss Florence Folkers left for a motor trip thru the south.

The Amite Sewing club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gullickson in Joliet.

Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. George Elsen and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Weintendorf, Tuesday evening September 6.

Mrs. William Keuch of Charles City, Iowa is the guest of Mrs. Frank Folkers.

The Frankfort public school starts the fall term September 6 with Mr. Rose as principal, Miss Lankenau the intermediate room, and Miss Staffenberg the primary room.

The Voss family had a reunion in the Borman Grove last Sunday.

John Knight started teaching in the Schaefer school in Green Garden, Monday.

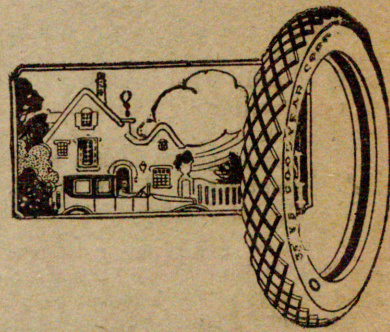
Milton Harnack met with an accident last Thursday, when one of his fingers became smashed while he was working around the thrashing machine. He was taken to Silver Cross Hospital and was later removed to his home.

Orland Auto Sales GARAGE

HOWARD HEWSON, Manager

GENERAL REPAIRING & OVER-
HAULING
EXPERT GENERATOR RE-
PAIRING
GOODRICH TIRES & TUBES
RADIO TIRES AND TUBES
HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL
BATTERY CHARGING

Telephone Orland Park 29 M



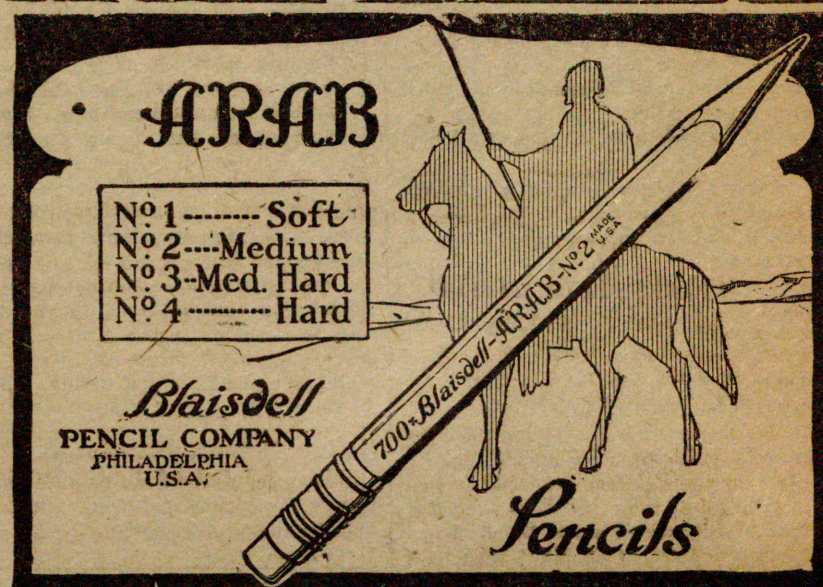
J. Austin
Modern Shoe
Repairing

ORLAND AUTO SALES BLDG.

Orland Park, Ill.

100 HEAD OF Milkers & Springers

on sale at Hill's pasture 1-4 mile south of Mokena. All T. B. Tested and sold on 60 day retest. Will be at Hill's pasture Saturdays and Sundays to sell this stock
Ed. O'Brein, Mokena, Ill.



dent last Thursday, when one of his fingers became smashed while he was working around the thrashing machine. He was taken to Silver Cross Hospital and was later removed to his home.

The Best Installment Plan

One of the best applications of the installment plan is on a savings bank account.—Boston Herald

Toad's Great Value

Some form of toad can be found in each state. Toads were formerly more numerous. They are now becoming rare, for they are destroyed by all classes of vertebrates and by drought in summer and severe cold in winter. Their value to man lies in the number of insects and other invertebrates which they eat.

Wait for the NEW FORD

**You'll want to own
the new Ford be-
cause of its speed,
pick-up, comfort, safe-
ty, stamina -- and be-
cause it is such a good-
looking car. There's a
bit of the European
touch in the smart,
low, trim lines of the
new Ford**

Cooper & Hostert
Mokena, Illinois



Whether it be Dry Goods or Groceries

Or Anything Else For The Home You
Sure To Save Money By Trading Here.

**Our weekly Specials Are
Money Savers**

White Store

407-409 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill.



Meet Your Friends Here

and told of the work and com-
plimented those present in being in-
terested in high ideals enough to
form such an organization. Mrs.
Batson will be the guardian of this
splendid group of girls. After a
pleasant hour spent, it was decided
to meet the following Tuesday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Batson
to develop further plans.

They met accordingly this Tues-
day afternoon. A profitable time
was spent. Thus far ten girls have
signed as charter members. Steps
are being taken to secure the char-
ter and do all other necessary work.
On Thursday they enjoyed their
first outing, when they hiked to
Pilcher Park accompanied by Mrs.
Batson. The name of this new or-
ganization has not been decided up-
on as yet.

OAK LAWN

FOR SALE --6 room frame house
hot water heat, oak trim, 100 ft.
front by 125 ft. garage, fruit trees,
shrubbery. Bargain for quick sale.
9728 53rd avenue. Oak Lawn, Ill.

Mrs. James Tucker and family,
arrived Tuesday morning from Se-
attle Washington where they have
been traveling for the last year.
Mr. Tucker will return in about 2
months. They expect to build a
beautiful new home in our thrifty
little town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hovey are
very happy over the arrival of a
young teacher in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill are
building a beautiful new brick bun-
galow.

Mr. Edw. Schaller's lovely home
on Lake Shore Drive will soon be
completed.

The VerShaw family are touring
through the west.

Mr. Irwin Behrend the efficient
cashier of the Oak Lawn Trust and
Savings bank is motoring through
Wisconsin.

Our town is putting on some
grand improvements such as side
walks and digging the ditches all
due to the wonderful ability of our
wonderful mayor Frank E. Harnew.
Quite a crowd of our influential
citizens attended the Southwest
Towns Improvement club at Orland
Park Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson are
spending a few weeks at the home
of Alvin Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Piper, Mr. and
Mrs. Henshan have returned from
a motor trip to the Dells.

Miss Mollie Powers of Chicago
visited the Jas. F. Ryan family last
week.

Mrs. Frank Jaklich and children
returned for a weeks sojourn at
Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Frank McNichols and chil-
dren have returned from a visit at
Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. George Walter is very sick.
Having been removed to the hospi-
tal in Chicago last week.

Mr. A. H. Behrend, President
of the Oak Lawn Bank is adding an-
other beautiful bungalow to our city.
Little Garrett, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John O'Connor returned from
Mercy Hospital on Tuesday and is
much improved.

Mrs. Sarah Reuter and family re-
turned home from Lake Bluff where
they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Yre motored to
Starved Rock last week.

The Larson Lumber yard have on
hand the best of building material
available in this section of the coun-
try.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson are
spending a few days in Chicago.

Elmer Weidner is building an
addition to his "Garlon" on 55th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hildendorf and
Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Blue
Island returned Sunday from South
Dakota where they were called on
account of a death in their family.

Mrs. W. E. Davis has as her
guests her mother, Mrs. Miller, also
her brother E. W. Miller, wife and
baby and Mrs. E. W. Miller's moth-
er, Mrs. Ellers who motored thru
from Memphis, Tenn.

MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery
and two children from Scotsburg,
Indiana spent Monday night with
the Cortner family. Mrs. Montgom-
ery is a niece of Mr. Cortner. They
were on their way home from De
Kalb, Illinois where they had been
visiting relatives for the past two
weeks.

Marjorie Cortner spent Tuesday
with Miss Edith Spiess.

Quite a number of Marley folks
attended the road meeting at Orland
Park on Wednesday night.

Sizes of Continents

Europe forms only about one-four-
teenth of the land surface of the globe.
Asia extends over nearly one-third of
the land surface of the globe. Africa
has about three times the area of
Europe. North America is a little less
than twice the size of Europe; and
South America is a little more than
1 1/2 times the size of Europe.

THE HIDDEN KEY--AND OTHER FAKES

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

HAVE you ever gone hunting for the hidden key—a key
hidden by real estate dealers in order that you among hun-
dreds of others might be given the exercise of tearing up the
surface of some new subdivision looking for
it? Talk about wild turkeys tearing up the
"terra firma," they haven't anything on
man. A new subdivision is put on the mar-
ket. Public interest in the tract is needed,
so a key that will open a box in the tract
office is hidden beneath the earth's surface
somewhere in the tract. This hidden key,
will open the box in the office and inside the
box the lucky finder of the hidden key will
find a valuable prize. It may be anything
from a diamond ring to an order for an auto-
mobile. A new automobile stands in front
of the office and presumably it is the prize.

Picture in your own mind hundreds of
eager searchers digging over the surface of
a newly born boom subdivision, looking for
the hidden key—the key to the big surprise
box. About the time the diggers have been
recruited to several hundred, the key shows
up and the news of the discovery breaks. Soon the diggers
gather around to see the mysterious box opened. Imagine the



W. R. MOREHOUSE

babble of joking remarks, some sar-
castic and some expressing disap-
pointment, as the grand prize is found
to be a \$100 certificate good as part
payment on a lot, and not the new
automobile. Day after day the hunt
goes on, a new crop of diggers taking
the places of those who have gone
through the experience,
with the same prize
automobile serving as
bait. The soil that was
turned over the day be-
fore is turned back by
the new crop of diggers
today, and so it goes
day after day. A lot of
digging by a lot of peo-
ple, a lot of soiled foot-
wear, one key and one

have already saved. The road to the
poorhouse is worn deep by the feet of
persons who have dealt with irrespon-
sible promoters and not by the feet
of those who have a savings account
or good bonds earning interest regu-
larly and increasing in value day by



automobile, but an unlimited supply
of \$100 certificates. Just another
scheme to catch a lot of "suckers."

Nearly every person possesses the
gambling instinct to a more or less
degree. The truth is, the average
American is more or less inclined to
take unnecessary risks. In the realm
of money making many are ready to
take a long-shot chance in order to
strike it rich, if possible.

Knowing the inclination of the
average American to gamble, irre-
sponsible schemers lie awake nights
plotting as to the best way of arous-
ing the gambling instinct of the in-
vestor, and when this has been done
they proceed to fleece him out of his
cash. By using various "baits" these
get-rich-quick promoters are usually
successful, especially among persons
who are inexperienced in making in-
vestments and who neglect to investi-
gate before they invest.

You can't get rich by dealing with
promoters of the wild-cat type, but
you can quickly lose what capital you
day. The signing of your name on
the dotted line of some trick contract,
or the drawing of your check payable
to some sharp real estate or other pro-
moter, or the turning over of your
cash, may spell financial ruin for you.
As a safeguard against losing your
cash reserve, leave it in the bank un-
til you have made a thorough inves-
tigation, which you can do without
cost to you if you will consult your
banker, or write to the National Bet-
ter Business Bureau, New York.

Each day discloses new victims of
some crooked scheme. Old schemes
having lost their effectiveness as a
result of exposure have given way to
new schemes to defraud. The new
schemes are even more deceptive than
the old forms. Fractional-share
schemes, territorial-rights schemes
and co-operative land ventures are
reaping a harvest for present promo-
ters. Because so many new schemes
are being formulated is another rea-
son why you should investigate be-
fore you invest.

Gift Shop

Is The Headquarters For
The News-Bulletin

At TINLEY PARK

Where news items, subscrip-
tions, classified and display ad-
vertising can be handed in
and will receive prompt at-
tention.

Labor Day, 1927



WILLIAM B. GREEN—PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LABOR DAY this year has a special significance, if we accept the statement of John R. Commons and his associates in the book "The History of Labor in the United States" in which they say "We place the beginning of the American labor movement in the year 1827 at Philadelphia. In that year and place, American wage earners for the first time joined together as a class regardless of trade lines in a contest with employers."

The contest referred to was a strike of building trade workers for a ten-hour day and other improvements in their working conditions, a strike which ended successfully for the workers. So Labor Day this year may be regarded as the high spot in a centennial year for organized labor and for that reason has more than passing interest.

The day itself has a much shorter history, for it goes back only 45 years at the most. The idea of a Labor Day celebration was first suggested in 1882; it was first officially proclaimed by the American Federation of Labor in 1884, but it was not until 1894 that it was first made a legal holiday and that only in the District of Columbia and the territories. The first suggestion of a Labor Day holiday was made in New York City Central Labor union in May, 1882. Its officers held that, although the country had other holidays symbolical of the military, civil and religious spirit, there was none which represented the spirit of the workman.

Accordingly it suggested the observance of the first Monday in September as a festival day with parades, picnics and speeches and staged such a celebration that year with great success. Two years later the American Federation of Labor officially recognized the suggestion by proclaiming the first Monday in September as Labor Day and urged all laborers to observe it. State legislatures were asked to make this day a legal holiday and eventually 32 of them did enact laws making it such.

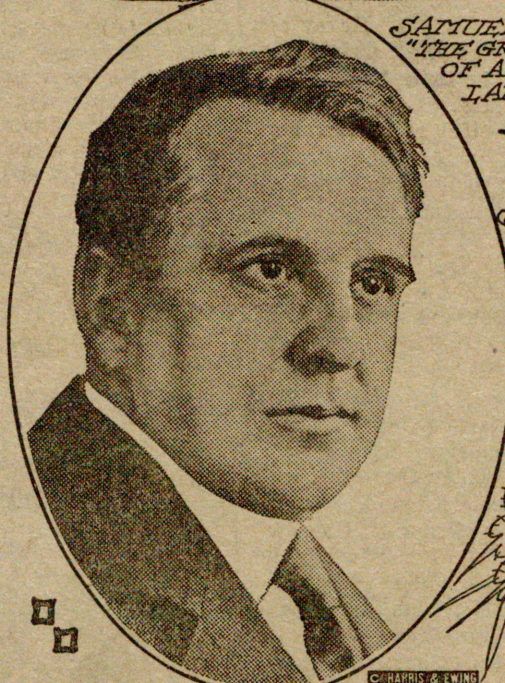
Labor Day is also an appropriate time for reviewing some of the history of the labor movement in this country and for considering some of the forces which have contributed to the establishment of organized labor in its present important position in the social structure of this country. That these forces began to operate as far back as 1807 is shown in the brilliant essay with which Prof. Ralph Henry Gabriel of Yale University introduces Malcolm Keir's pictorial and verbal story of "The Epic of Industry" in the "Pageant of America" series which the Yale University Press is now bringing out. In this essay he tells of that historic movement when "In the Seventeenth century on the wooded banks of the James river a busy group of Englishmen unloaded from three small ships a quantity of axes and adzes, hoes and firearms, including some small cannon. Soon after a redskin, trained to hunt with bow and arrow, bore to the Indian village up the river the news of the coming of the whites. The age of iron had come suddenly into contact with the age of stone." He then traces and interprets the successive stages of industrialism in the United States down through 300 years to the present age which he summarizes as follows:

By the time the Twentieth century opened, industrialism had become a factor of first importance in American life. The passing of the frontier and the completion of the greater part of the national network of railroads freed capital for industrial development, and in America this capital was gathered into the greatest financial combinations the world has ever known. Large-scale production and the bringing of a succession of manufacturing steps under a single control, resulted in an efficiency which made possible American competition with foreign producers who paid lower wages to their laborers. Scientific investigation was accelerated as laboratories became a part of the equipment of many industrial establishments. Nature was ransacked in a systematic manner for every element and every source of energy that might be turned to the amelioration of human life. In the processes of industry, the iron man steadily replaced the human hand. The automatic machine controlled by the giant corporation is the triumph of the age of industry. But all too frequently it reduces the worker to a mere automaton who spends the years of his life feeding a senseless monster.

Labor has prospered with industry, yet the wage earner has had many a difficult problem to solve. The growth of manufacturing put vast economic power into the hands of a successful few. Many of the iron dukes were predatory. The employee fought at times for better working conditions and for wages which measured his standard of living. For two centuries and a half most Americans had owned a farm or a business; a relatively small part of the population had worked for hire. Industrialism brought to America a growing group of men and women whose sole dependence was a job. And a job was not like a piece of land or a stock of goods in a store; it might vanish when times grew hard and no one knew why it had gone. To protect himself against the vicissitudes of his economic position, the wage earner sought to organize. In the 'seventies and 'eighties he developed the spectacular Knights of Labor which, after claiming a membership of a million, fell suddenly into collapse. Other organizations have followed and have gained power far beyond that of the Knights



SAMUEL GOMPERS—"THE GRAND OLD MAN OF AMERICAN LABOR"



JAMES J. DAVIS—PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

In the heyday of their greatness. Yet, in American labor organizations lag in their growth behind those of England. Perhaps one of the reasons may be found in the character of the American wage earning group.

The rapid exploitation of the natural resources within the United States brought about one of the world's important population movements. Millions of Europeans crossed the ocean to share in the opportunities which America lavishly offered. They built railroads, dug mines, and tended the machines in clattering factories. They brought with them prejudices and inherited national hatreds. Their first problem was to learn the ways of a new nation and to adjust themselves to a new environment. As a group, this polyglot mass did not possess common idealism and the workers that passed through the factory gate as the whistle blew spoke a multitude of languages. The organization of such a group presented at times insuperable difficulties. It has never been fully accomplished. Again and again the natural leaders of the wage earners have risen out of the group to become managers. Opportunity has not failed genuine ability. But organization has come, and has aided in improving the lot of the laborer. Co-operation also between employer and employee has increased as the chaotic early years of industrialism have passed and as the customs and ideals of the new industrial civilization have taken shape. Meanwhile the United States, passing the middle point of the second century of its national history, has become the industrial colossus of the world.

How that organization of the laboring man came about and the various steps taken in its development is traced in the chapter on "Organized Labor in Industry" which contains this introduction to the main theme of the illustrated narrative in that chapter:

In 1920, out of our population of one hundred five millions, there were forty-one million wage earners. Whatever concerns labor is vital to the well-being of the nation. Industry has advanced from the small-scale local individual enterprise to the gigantic corporation whose business and plants are spread over the nation and even the globe, and various corporations have united in one way or another for economic or political purposes. In like manner labor has forsaken individual bargaining with an employer and has united into great organizations for group negotiations concerning wages, hours or working conditions with aggregations of employers. The hostler once might haggle with the village livestockman, but the locomotive engineers have been forced to organize a brotherhood to deal with the railroad executives of the country. Labor organization has paced evenly with industrial organization.

The history of labor shows that organization develops under four conditions. (1) The worker must be separated from the ownership of the tools or the means of production. (2) Laborers in the same trade must be able to come into close contact with one another. (3) Opportunity for especially gifted workmen to rise above their class must be shut off, with the result that these men, denied individual advancement, become leaders in the efforts for the improvement of their class. (4) The condition under which work is done must be burdensome so that the men engaged in the work feel that they have a common grievance. These conditions were not satisfied until after 1830, and then only partially until after the Civil war.

There could be no effective labor organizations in the United States in the earlier years of its industrial development. The early artisans in general each carried on his own business. The shoemaker owned his tools and his shop, bought his leather and sold his finished product. With the coming of the first factories employees were gathered together under the same roof and worked for wages with the tools and materials of other men. Under the industrial conditions that prevailed before the Civil war labor unions sprang up from time to time but none were able to maintain an existence over a period of years. The rapid growth of the nation that was still undeveloped gave opportunities of many kinds. Industry itself was growing and disgruntled employees might get better jobs in new enterprises. Cities were expanding and the laborer might set up for himself a small commercial enterprise. The frontier always beckoned those who preferred being their own masters to working for hire. The able members of the labor group were always finding opportunities to improve their condition.

Following the Civil war the great labor organizations of the United States have developed. Many forces have operated to bring them about. Their influence has increased in the development of industry. They are an inevitable and an important

part of the new industrial order. At first these unions directed their attention to the betterment of the economic condition of the workers and this aim still remains foremost. But of later years some unions have been paying particular attention to gaining some kind of partnership in industry and may next reach out for a measure of political control.

The complete story of the rise of organized labor in the United States as given in this chapter, is an interesting one. It goes back somewhat farther than the beginning established by Commons and his associates, to the time soon after the Revolutionary war when the shoemakers and printers on several occasions organized to protest and strike against the abandonment of the apprentice system which brought a depression of wages. As a result they were haled into court on charges of conspiracy and these cases checked the growth of unionism in its inception. The year 1814 saw the first wage agreement entered into by the bricklayers of Cincinnati and this marked a definite trend in the labor movement.

Social reform was one of the first efforts of American labor and so in the 'thirties we have the romantic history of the Utopian New Harmony (Ind.) experiment with which are associated the names of Robert Dale Owen, "Fanny" Wright and her newspaper, the Free Enquirer; the Brook Farm experiment and Albert Brisbane and a similar community enterprise at Red Bank, N. J., all of which ended in failure. In the 'twenties the first of the agrarian reformers came to the fore with Thomas Skidmore as principal leader, and in the 'forties George Henry Evans proposed a scheme similar to Skidmore's.

As early as 1828 labor entered politics when the first workingmen's party in this country was organized by mechanics in Philadelphia, but labor as a separate party has never been able to figure decisively in national elections. "After the 'nineties, organized labor did not officially enter politics as a separate party except in 1924," says Keir. "Instead, it has adopted the policy of 'Vote for friends, defeat our enemies.' This means that labor studies candidates and their political records and then, regardless of party, votes for the individuals who seem to lean most favorably toward labor's desires. This policy has brought organized labor rich reward in the form of desired legislation." Among the first of these was the creation of a separate Department of Labor in 1913 and the placing of a labor representative in the President's cabinet. The first secretary of labor was William B. Wilson, an ex-officer of the United Mine Workers' union, who became a member of President Wilson's cabinet. The present secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, was once an iron worker in Pennsylvania and a steel worker in Indiana.

Labor's participation in the national councils and its commanding position in America today have been due to organization. One of the first attempts at this was the formation of the National Labor union immediately after the Civil war. The first convention was held in 1866 and its principal effort was to bring about a shorter work-day program and to secure an eight-hour day for labor. By the time the second convention was held in 1867, it was apparent that this union was going to depend upon political power to attain its ends, and as a result it soon lost ground. Although the Knights of Labor, founded by Uriah Smith Stephens in Philadelphia in 1869, once rose to a membership of a million members, its power in the 'seventies and 'eighties soon began to wane and it gave way eventually to a young craft union, later famous as the American Federation of Labor. One of the founders of the organization in 1881 was Samuel Gompers, of whom it has been said, "Gompers gave the American labor movement a brain, a soul and a clenched fist. He must be ranked among the great executives of his time." It was during his presidency that labor rose to its greatness, the greatness which Labor Day celebrates.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 14

- 1—What is the high standing jump record?
- 2—Who invented the sewing machine and when?
- 3—What vice president was later tried for treason?
- 4—What is geology?
- 5—With what three remarkable roles are the name and fame of Mrs. Fiske principally associated?
- 6—Which is the highest mountain in Great Britain?
- 7—What legends are the subject of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"?
- 8—What is the umbrella bird and what is its most conspicuous ornament?
- 9—Is this statement correct: "I expect that you have eyestrain"?
- 10—What is the third verse in Chap. 1 of the Book of Job?
- 11—What European sea coast is known as "cote sauvage"?
- 12—What is the record for the national collegiate run of 100 yards?
- 13—When was Labor day made a legal national holiday?
- 14—What President later became a member of the house of representatives?
- 15—Where are emeralds found?
- 16—What English author, essayist and lecturer was most famous as an art critic?
- 17—What are the "Biglow Papers"?
- 18—What is vanilla, what its uses and where grown?
- 19—Which is correct, "would rather" or "had rather"?
- 20—What is a psalm?

Answers No. 13

- 1—Mary Ann Evans.
- 2—Philadelphia defeated Boston 4-1 in a 24-inning game September 1, 1906.
- 3—Six; Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Buchanan.
- 4—Carolina, for Charles II.
- 5—That branch of knowledge that treats on the science of life.
- 6—Landscape painting.
- 7—Ladoga.
- 8—It is a native of North America and there are but two species, the Yucatan and Central American.
- 9—Twenty-five.
- 10—II Chronicles; Chap. 4, v. 10.
- 11—"War and Peace."
- 12—G. H. Goulding of Canada walked it in 6 min. 25.8 sec.
- 13—Millard Fillmore.
- 14—Gen. John H. Morgan.
- 15—That branch of science that deals with the properties of different kinds of matter.
- 16—Beethoven.
- 17—Scotland.
- 18—"Here" is a genus of early blooming plants belonging to the lily family and there are about forty-five species.
- 19—By the people inhabiting the western Pyrenees.
- 20—In the Bible.

Shakespeare Held as Leader of New Art

The masterpieces of one art were produced at its birth. The theater was a new institution in the social life of Shakespeare's youth, and the first playhouse built in England was not a dozen years old when the great poet arrived in London. The Middle ages had gratified its love of mimicry by miracle plays, which developed into moralities and interludes. The middle of the sixteenth century Latin and Greek plays were crudely imitated in English, but of poetic, literary, romantic, intellectual drama England knew practically nothing until Shakespeare was of age.

"Here," it seems he must have said, "is a land just discovered—I shall be the leader of its exploration." A young man of twenty-two, burdened with a wife and three children, he had left his home in his native town about 1586 to seek his fortune in the great city. He had few friends and no money. Though his ambition was to be an actor and to write his own plays he sought and won a job as call-boy at one of the newly founded theaters and was only after some delay promoted to humble duties on the stage itself. He tried his hand at the revision of an old play, and the manager, recognizing the youth's gift, aided him on his climb. But for seven or eight years he worked in obscurity and it was not until his "Romeo and Juliet" was produced that he was hailed as the prophet of a new world of art.—Kansas City Star.

The Horse in History

Domestic breeds of horses existed in Europe from prehistoric times. The first mention of the British horse occurs in "Caesar." Though used extensively in warfare and other pursuits, agriculture seems to have been the first use to which horses were put. The earliest suggestion that horses were used in agriculture is derived from a piece of Bayeux tapestry where the horse is represented as drawing a harrow.—Washington Star.

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well



Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing. Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

A PAINTER as exclusive representative for the Highest Grade Paint Made, Direct from Manufacturer, Liberal Commission, Eureka Sales Agency, Box 1797, Charleston, West Va.

Muscle Shoals District Timber, Mineral and Ranch Lands, Farms, Lake Frontage, Industrial Sites, Hotels, Business and Vacant Subdivisions at farm land prices. Thomas T. Allen, Sheffield Hotel, Sheffield, Ala.

The hardest work an industrious man can do is nothing.

INDIGESTION

If you are troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or similar disorders

Green's August Flower

will help you. Has been used successfully for more than half a century. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh For Wounds and Sores

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers. Paper milk bottles are being used by a London dairy.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



"Cutting teeth is made easy" MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator At all druggists Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 23, 1920

Anglo-American Drug Co., Gentlemen: I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. Cutting teeth is made easy by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton Street, New York



YOUR FEET NEED NEVER SMELL NOW

You suffer from smelly feet without knowing they are offensive. The odor penetrates an entire room. It interrupts friendships, engagements, business success. Washing, salves and usual antiseptics do not cure.

Bromex Cures Smelly Feet

It is a liquid, easy to apply with no inconvenience, certain to cure offensive, smelly feet in two applications. Write your name and address plainly, attach a dollar and mail for the Bromex guaranteed cure of smelly feet.

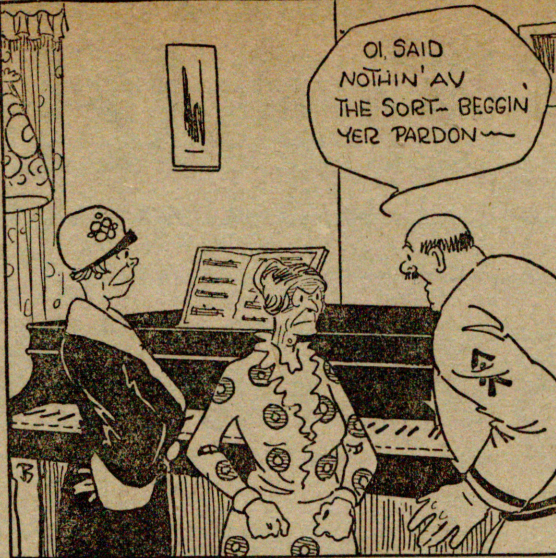
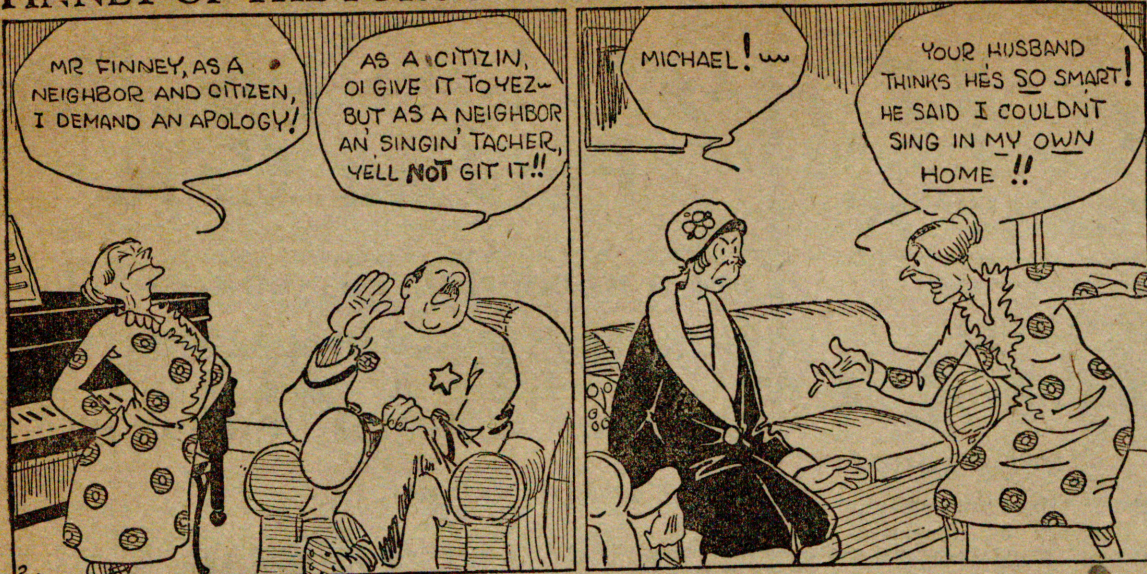
Bromex Company, 20 E. Jackson, Chicago

Name.....
Street.....
City and State.....

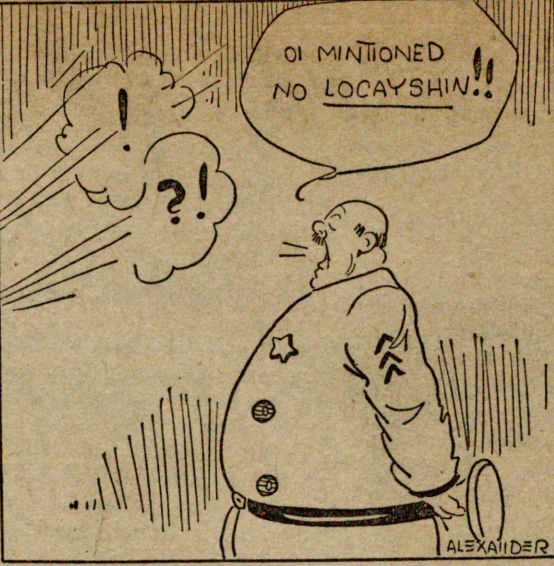
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36-1927.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



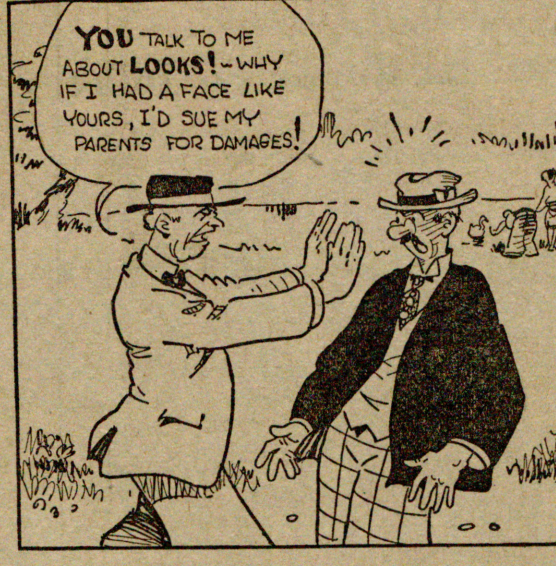
She Couldn't Sing, That's All!



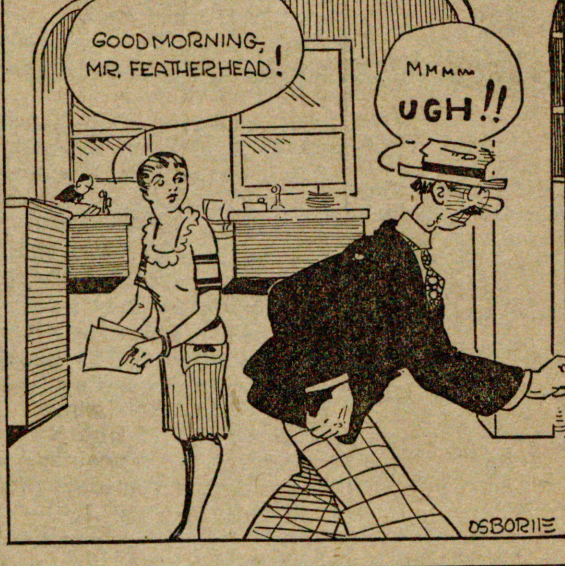
Famous Flop-scenes # 443
YES, POOR TIM— HE LOST OVER A HUNDRED POUNDS! HIS WIFE DIED!
Hiram Fineman
Concord, N.H.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



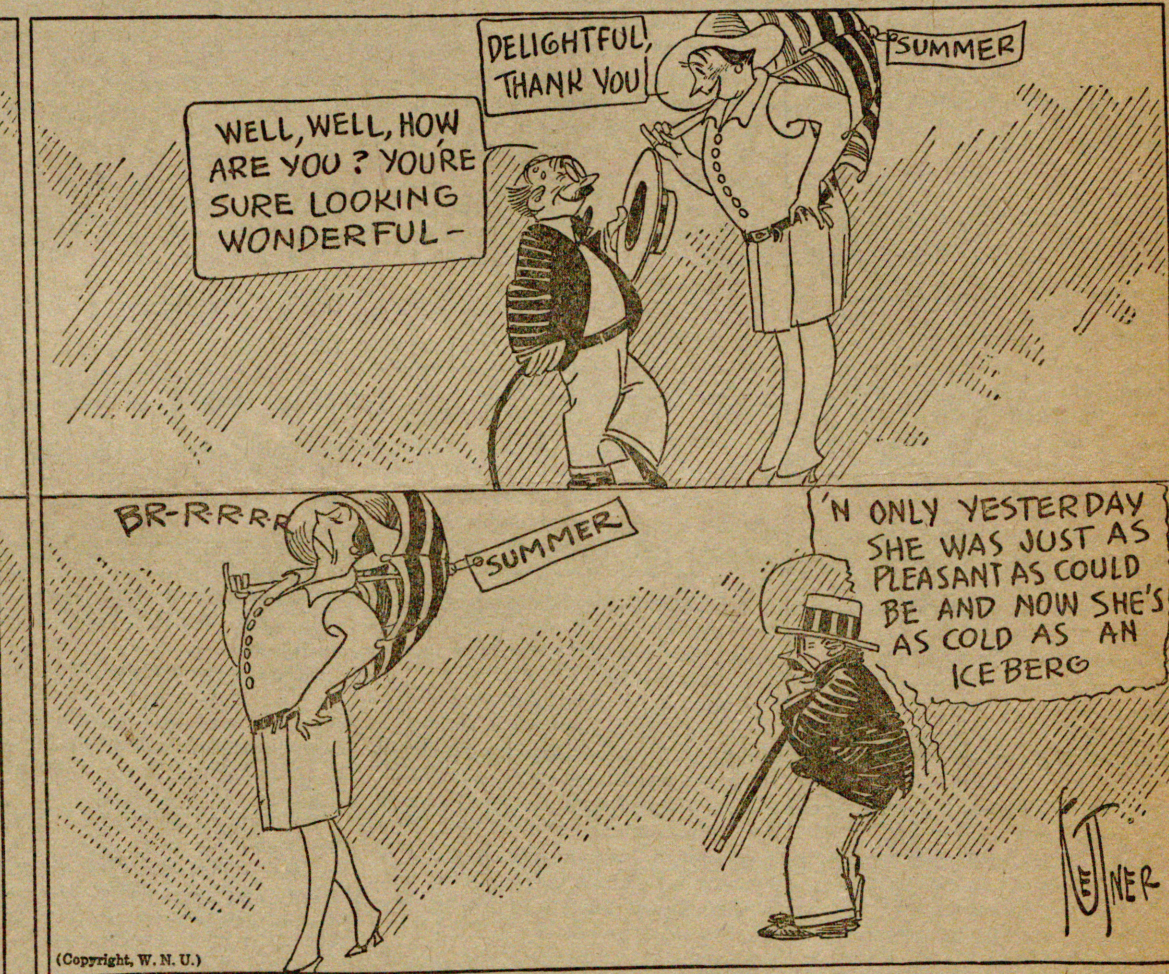
The End of a Perfect Day



An Element Not Yet Conquered



A Temperamental Miss



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

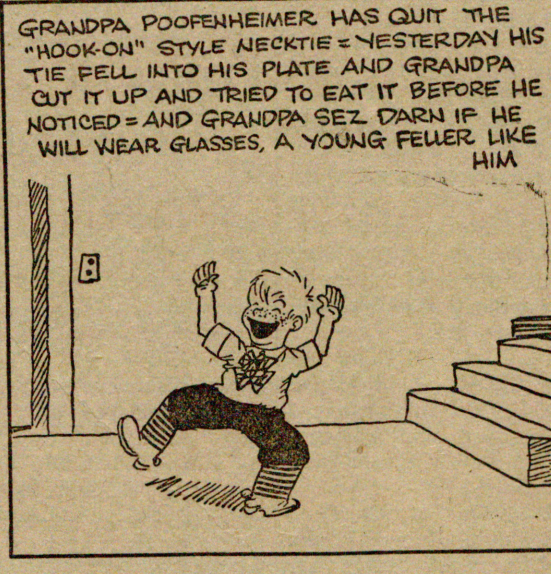
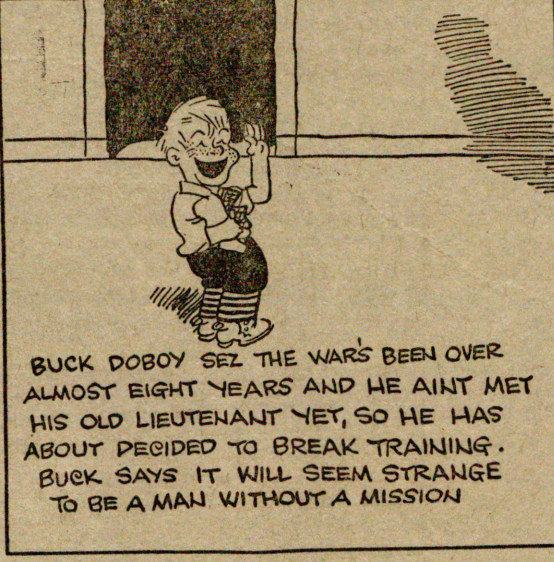
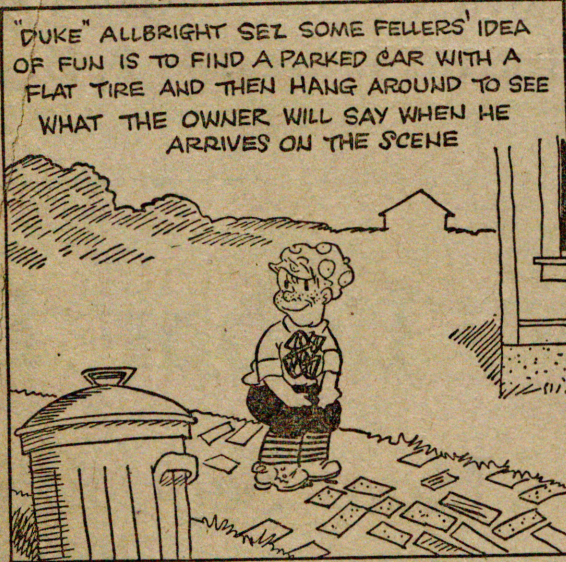
Foolish Photos

FEATURING FUNNY FOLKS



BATTLING WAMPUS

THIS SUBJECT LEADS WITH HIS NOSE WHEN BOXING, HENCE THE BENT BEAK



Town Topics

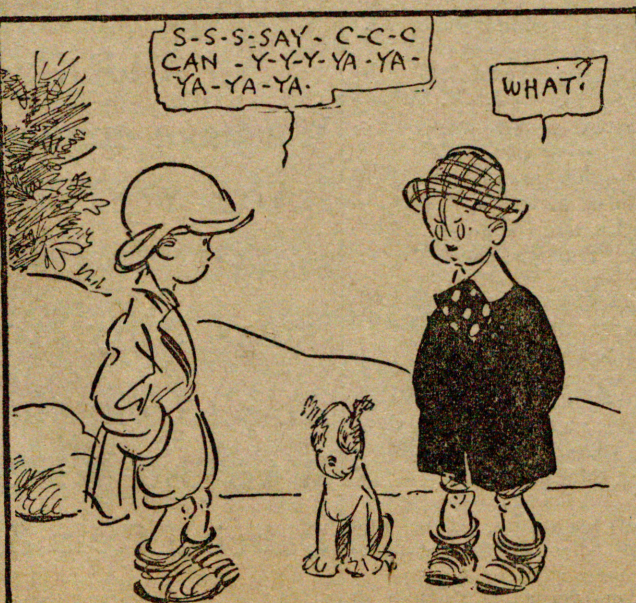


THE CLANCY KIDS

He Knows Everything From Catechism to Dogma



BY PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



TINLEY PARK

Mrs. A. Panknin has as guests, her sister and family from out of town.

J. M. Rauhoff left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where he will be under the care of Mayo Brothers for sometime.

Millard A. Rauhoff and family spent the evening at the J. M. Rauhoff home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk have gone to Bruce Lake, Mich., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell at the latter's summer cottage.

Mrs. Edmond Moss entertained the Bunco club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Keleher and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keleher, motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Hooked Rug Supplies at The Gift Shop

Patterns \$1.50 and up. Hook machine \$1.75. Frames 75 cents.

The women of Flossmore held their first Flower and Vegetable exhibit in their Community building Tuesday, Aug. 31st. It was a lovely affair. Those attending from Tinley Park were: Mrs. Wm. Funk, Mrs. John Funk, Mrs. Ina Schaumburg, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, and Mrs. Wallace B. Combs. Before leaving Flossmore, these ladies were invited to visit the magnificent gardens of Mrs. Brimley.

Twin daughters were born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rauch. This is the second pair of twins in less than two years. Twin boys are the other household members.

Mrs. J. Keleher had as her guest recently, her brother, Edward Behrend and son Kenneth.

With the death of Wm. Mailhoff, assessor of Bremen, the matter of naming his successor is next in order. Whether he will be appointed or elected by a special election has not been decided as yet.

Mrs. Jacob Detwiler has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Herman Wannemacher is critically ill.

ZION LUTH. CHURCH NOTES.

The Ladies Aid will meet on next Wednesday. The Luther League is to meet next Thursday.

English services this coming Sunday morning.

On September 11th there will be no services as the pastor is to be at St. Joseph, Illinois on that day.

Obituary of William Mailhoff

William Henry Charles Mailhoff was born and raised in the Town of Bremen, Cook County, Illinois on the farm lately occupied by William Stelter on Cicero Avenue. He was born on June 24, 1865. His parents were Herman Mailhoff and Magdalena nee Lichtendahl. After a few years they purchased the farm just southeast of Tinley Park, where the family lived and worked hard to make a good yielding farm of the place. The deceased was married to Elizabeth Siebrandt, June 9, 1895. The union was blessed with seven children, two of whom died in infancy.

Mr. Mailhoff was a man of a very progressive, yet conservative character. Being of a friendly disposition. He was well liked and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He held many offices in Tinley Park and held the office of assessor of Bremen township for some 18 years. His influence and favor was sought by many officials in Cook County. He had a wide acquaintance and a large circle of friends. The deceased enjoyed remarkable health until his last illness. About two and a half years ago he contracted a cancer and this ruined his entire system. He also suffered a light stroke of paralysis about three months ago, which caused him great trouble in his speech. He was a very patient sufferer during his long illness. He passed away at ten o'clock Monday, August 22nd at the age of 62 years.

The deceased is survived by his widow, one son Herman and four daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Stelter, Mrs. Louise Rothenberg, Mrs. Esther Stiehl and Marie at home.

The funeral services were held Thursday and it was one of the largest processions seen here, 85 autos being in the cortege and a vast number were waiting the arrival at the church at Bachelors Grove. Rev. Wm. Greve officiated. The deceased had been a prominent life-long member of Trinity Lutheran church at Bachelors Grove. He had been entrusted with the office of deacon, treasurer and president of the congregation and fulfilled these duties with great satisfaction. Mr. H. Wunderlich of Joliet, an intimate friend of the deceased, rendered several solos. Mrs. Wm. Greve and Mrs. Walter Schmidt sang duets at the funeral services. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Interment took place in the cemetery across from the church. In addition to his wife and children mentioned above he is survived by six grand children, one sister, Mrs. Marie Boyer of Zimmerman, Minn.

Bachelors Grove Luth. Church
Wm. Greve, Pastor
Beginning next Sunday, Sept. 4 services will again begin at 10 a. m. English services are held every second Sunday of the month. The Sunday School and Bible Class begin a new term next Sunday at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Please send your children. The church school conducted by teacher Walter Schmidt will begin its sessions Tuesday, after Labor Day, Sept. 6 at 9 a. m. A large number of new comers is expected.

to be enrolled. Give your children a Christian training and education. Y. P. S. meets every first Thursday of a month at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

The Ladies Aid meets every second Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 8th at the home of Mrs. Gust Ramp, 21 Chicago Road, Homewood

MOKENA

Prof. C. Uhl was in Mokena a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Uhl are both engaged as teachers in Evanston this year.

Barney Hostert and Geo. Aschenbrenner attended the reunion of the 72nd Illinois Regiment held in Rival's Park, Joliet, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Nebicar of Salt Lake City, Utah returned to her home Wednesday after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall.

Mrs. Geo. Rinke entertained the Catholic Ladies Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mau have returned to Mokena, after spending past few months in Allentown, Pa., where Mr. Mau was employed.

The Chas. Liess family moved to Joliet Monday. The Nels Sorensen family moved Tuesday into the building vacated by the Liess'. Mrs. A. Sutter is moving into her building vacated by the Sorensens'.

Mr. Liess conducted a bakery at Mokena for sixteen years.

Mrs. Henry Schiek will entertain the M.E. Ladies Aid at her home next Thursday afternoon Sept. 8th. As this is the annual election of officers meeting, it is desirable that all members try to attend.

The Ladies Aid of the M.E. church will hold a Bakery Sale in the Cooper & Hostert Garage Saturday afternoon.

Miss Erna Knapp who has been giving piano lessons for some time in Mokena, has been compelled to give up her class on account of being called to California by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Julia Allen.

The Willing Helpers class of the M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a very delightful outing in Dellwood Park, Joliet, last Monday, making the trip by auto. Their teacher, Mrs. W. Semmler and also Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty and Mrs. Geo. Barnes accompanied them.

Miss Eleanor Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall is visiting in Detroit, Mich., with the latter's sister and husband. Eleanor made her train trip unaccompanied and did very well for a little girl eight years old.

Peter Michelsen is adding four more rooms to his stand and has also added a free air service at his oil filling station.

Miss Lucile Warning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warning, is planning to enter the nurses training class at the Silver Cross hospital.

Tom Moore expects to move in the Bonnes place soon as Mrs. Bonness moves in her new home. The Joe Kolber family expect to move in their home now occupied by Mr. Moore.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

During the pastor's absence, Sunday school will be held as usual, with Mrs. Elmer Cooper, assistant superintendent in charge. This Sunday evening there will be no preaching services, but on the second and third Sunday nights, at the usual even o'clock hour, Rev. Payne of the Frankfort M. E. church will preach. Everybody is welcome.

The Joliet Food contest of which Robert Beagley, Walter Muehler and Gerhold Barlewort, were contestants, has come to a close. Each of the three named boys received an Eastman Carthage Hawkeye kodak No. 2 as there prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien of Beverly Hills, visited at the John Horrace home Friday evening.

The Wm. Semmler family attended the Oestreich family picnic Sunday in Naperville, Ill.

Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmuhl of New Lenox is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Onais of Chicago spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Florence Mahoney and her mother, Mrs. Mary Mau.

W. R. Lynk and family are enjoying a vacation at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

FRANKFORT

The young people's society of the Church of God surprised Miss Lillian Bauch in her home in Frankfort Monday evening.

The gathering was in the nature of a farewell party as Miss Bauch left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn., where she will assist the Rev. Mr. Brooks of that city in his ministerial work. Miss Bauch was presented with a leather brief case as a farewell gift from the assembled friends.

Throughout the evening games were played, and at 10:30 o'clock, refreshments were served.

ORLAND

FALL TERM OF PIANO LESSONS STARTS SEPTEMBER 10th.

H. ADELE COOPER, ORLAND PARK, ILL. Tel 56-J

A farewell party was held last Saturday evening at the Wm. Jungles home. They will move to Chicago soon.

Mrs. L. Hansen met with a very painful accident recently when the handle came off a kettle of boiling water she was carrying spilling the hot water on her foot burning it badly. Her daughter, Evelyn Manning of Chicago has been caring for her.

Mrs. H. Adele Cooper and sons, Merrill and Floyd are visiting with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper in La Grange,

Favor Direct

Route To Joliet

(continued from front page)
Labor Day. After much discussion the resolution was adopted as at first read with out amendments or modifications and reads as follows: the resolution was adopted and is as follows:

Whereas, there is now being considered a feasible route for the building and construction of the Southwest Highway to connect the cities of Chicago and Joliet,

Whereas, this highway when constructed will be the most important highway and the most traveled of any of the highways leading to the southwest of Chicago and the importance of a direct route cannot be overestimated, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce which consists of members from both Cook and Will Counties, that we favor and recommend the shortest and most direct route possible to connect the said cities of Chicago and Joliet and we request the members of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County and the Board of Supervisors of Will County to use their power and authority in the matter of the location of this highway so that the same may be as direct as possible between the cities of Chicago and Joliet without undue consideration of any local or personal desires or wishes in the matter of the location of said highway route.

It was pointed out that the paving of Wolf Road from Orland to the county line by Cook County, is the forerunner of the plan to concrete Wolf Road from the county line north for forty miles to Wheeling. If the Southwest highway is run down the Wolf Road from Orland, Cook County will be ready to connect with Will County at any point they choose to run a route in to Joliet.

Supervisor Welter of Homer requested that a copy of the resolution be sent to the Cook County Commissioner's the Will County Board of Supervisors and the State Highway department.

Ex-Mayor John T. Emery of Oak Lawn made an address in which he stated that the presenting of petitions and resolutions to commissioners, was useless, as they only are consigned to the waste paper basket but that the most effective way to secure results is to select a committee, decide on a definite routing and then take the matter up with the commissioners personally and far more better results will be obtained.

Fights 18 Years To Get Rid of Gas

"I had stomach trouble for 18 years. Since taking Adlerika I feel better than for years and have not been bothered with gas." — L. A. Champion.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and often removes astonishing amount of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Leading Druggists in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt, Druggist.—Adv.

BARN DANCE

— To Be Held —

Sat. September 3rd

AT

Arthur Steffes Farm

4 miles north and 1 mile east of Mokena.

COME FOR A GOOD TIME

EVERYBODY WELCOME

VACATION OVER

Vacation days are over and next Tuesday morning the school bells will merrily ring thruout the land calling the youngsters back to the studies they laid down only a few months ago. Many changes have also taken place. Many new teachers will face the pupils and many new first beginners will be seen in school for their first lessons.

Prof. Uhl Goes

To Evanston

Prof. Clarence C. Uhl who was principal of the Mokena public school last year, has taken up school work in Evanston as also has Mrs. Uhl at a combined salary of \$4,000 per year.

S. W. Towns

Chamber of Com.

Seeks Charter

At the meeting of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce at Orland Park Wednesday, Secretary B. F. Rolfe of Worth was instructed to apply for a state charter for the organization which is playing a big part in Southwest Towns development projects.

News-Bulletin

Edition Gets A

Boquet

The following boquet was given the News-Bulletin in a writeup appeared in the Publishers Auxillary, one of the largest trade publications in the country this week.

"The Mokena News-Bulletin, published by William Semmler, entered its ninth year with its issue of August 12, and celebrated the occasion with a special 16 page edition, which was well filled with the news of the community and the mer chants were liberal patrons of its advertising columns. Editor Semmler can well be proud of the growth of the News-Bulletin, which is due to his untiring efforts to give his readers a paper to which they can point with pride."

Mokena Development Association

Meets Tuesday

The Mokena Development Association will meet in the Mokena school house Tuesday evening Sept. 6th, at 7:30 standard time. All members are asked to be present.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A Singer sewing machine No. 20. A real sewing machine, clamps to a table and runs by hand turning of wheel. This is a well built child's machine, not a toy. Easily operated. Special presser foot safeguards little fingers. Used in kindergarten and primary grades of schools. New, never been used. \$5.00 market price. \$3 is asked. Can be seen at the News-Bulletin office.

FOR SALE—\$175 Victorola \$65. \$150 Victorola \$40. \$65 Safe Guard Check Writer \$25. H. Adele Cooper, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 56-J

FOR SALE—12 tons of Timothy hay mixed with Clover. Can be seen in barn 1 mile north on Wolf Road, ¼ mile west on Maple road. Will be on farm Sunday.

Rudolph Baller.

FOR SALE—A Fordson Tractor and plow in good condition. John B. Jungles, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland Park, 51-M-1. 9-23p.

FOR SALE—Going out of business. April chicks cheap. Light wagon \$5.00. J. Grothendick, Mokena.

FOR SALE—Four burner Superflex New Perfection oil stove with giant burner and oven. In good condition. John Mattes, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Four fine corner lots, three blocks from the depot, which I am offering for quick sale at \$250 each. This is a snap as lots similarly located are selling from \$600.00 up. W. R. Schussler, Orland Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Live hens, 20c lb. dressed at 25c lb. J. V. HALL, Mokena, Illinois.

FOR RENT—255 acres 1½ miles South of Tinley Park, Ill. Mrs. C. Siebrandt, Inquire Aug. H. Wille, Tinley Park. Tel. 25-J-2.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath in Tinley Park. Enquire of Walter Stelter, Tinley Park, Ill.

BRING IN YOUR RUG WEAVING orders. Double weave. Good work guaranteed. Chas. Sylvester, Hatch hall building, Mokena, Ill.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Tinley Park, Ill.

The Oakland and Pontiac Cars

are a wonderful buy and everything that a high class car should be.

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Having quit the Ford Agency we have a supply of Ford parts and tires on hand which we are selling at a big reduction in price.

Brand new FORDSON TRACTOR for sale at \$500 cash or terms.

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Take Advantage of our many specials every week.

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Dancing Program

At Mokena

Sat. Sept. 3rd 1927

WITH

CHUCK FORMENTO'S ORCHESTRA
The Hours are 8:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Labor Day

Mon. Sept. 5th 1927

Picnic Afternoon and Evening
Added Surprise Attraction.

We have engaged for the occasion. The BANK SISTERS one of Chicago's most entertaining acts in a Colortul Cycle of Songs, Nifty Steps and Novelties.

Direct from the Casino Cafe along with WALTER WEISNER'S ORCHESTRA

Dancing from 8:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.